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Stand-off on Island View land

Kevin Woodley

Peninsula News Review

More than three years and one Council after it was approved, the Island View Beach Estates development was back on the agenda at Central Saanich Council last Monday night.

This time Council instructed staff to "bring forward proposed amendments to the Official Community Plan and the Land Use Bylaw to reverse the effect of Bylaws 1189 and 1190 and put the lands subject of those bylaws back into the same OCP designation and land use zones as they were prior to the adoption of the said Bylaws."

By passing the motion, council started the process to potentially redesignate the property back to its original zoning and OCP designation - a move they took after a disagreement with the developer over park land dedication made its way into the courts.

"Our position is that the development deal was premised on a well laid out fundamental agreement that was agreed to by both parties," said the district's Clerk Administrator, Gary Nason. "There now appears to be a substantial misunderstanding."

The property was rezoned for 24 lots in 1996 in a controversial deal that was supposed to covenant about 7.5 hectares of the field for a future municipal park and deliver the beach front to the Capital Regional District (CRD) Parks department.

Rezoning took place after a portion of the beach front was transferred to the CRD for market value, but the subdivision approval remains on hold because the developer has refused to transfer the parkland to Central Saanich.

"In 1995-96, a number of detailed conditions were set out for both rezoning and subdivision," said Nason. "Island View Beach Estates has now taken the position that they are not prepared to dedicate the park land."



KEVIN WOODLEY PHOTO

Safe at the plate

A Central Saanich player crosses home plate ahead of the ball during a junior girl's exhibition game against North Langley. The visitors beat Central Saanich 12-4, but the two teams may meet again this weekend when Central Saanich hosts the Provincial Championships in three age groups at Centennial Field. The tournament gets under way Saturday afternoon at 3 p.m.

The developers filed a petition to the court and Nason expects the case to be heard sometime in the next month.

"What they're doing is asking a judge to make a ruling to direct John Winsor - the approving officer - to approve the subdivision without dedication of the park land," said Nason, who couldn't speculate on developer John Koren's motives for such a move. Central Saanich has been dealing with the developers through their lawyers and *The Review* was unable to speak with Koren directly before press time.

The results of the court hearing will likely determine any future moves, but for now council has asked staff to prepare reports and draft bylaws that will advise council of the implications - to both the district and the developers - of a return to the original zoning.

The 7.5 hectares are currently zoned P2 (parks and open spaces) and the subdivision area is RE4 (residential), but a return to the original zoning would leave Koren with a combination of A1 (agricultural) and RE2 (residential limiting individual parcels to 2 acre minimum size).

"The implications of returning to original zoning may be big," said Nason. "There are lots of poten-

tial complications for the developers, including reduced site coverage."

The development has been plagued with controversy before. Central Saanich instructed the developer to comply with the recommendations of environmental impact studies carried out before rezoning approval, but since the project started members of the group that headed up the study have publicly expressed disappointment with the lack of compliance.

The results are fast-eroding topsoil on a hillside littered with fallen trees both in and out of the originally established "tree protection zone" and a wetland that has been dredged and is filling with sediment.

Winsor, Central Saanich's director of planning, has overseen the entire project and has previously expressed disappointment with the way things have unfolded at Island View Beach Estates.

In fact, *The Review* reported in a February article that Winsor acknowledged numerous agreements have been broken by Koren and had sent numerous letters to the developer before the municipalities solicitor advised him to desist.

- with Review files from Rob Wipond

UPFRONT

Martial arts dispute leads to stabbing

A dispute between two men over whose martial arts ability was greater has resulted in one man being charged with stabbing the other.

Central Saanich Police were called to a residence in the 6500 block of Rey Road at about 11 p.m. Tuesday, July 6. The caller said her boyfriend had received a stab wound to his neck in a confrontation with a roommate.

When they arrived on the scene, police found a 35-year-old man with a cut to the left side of his throat, along with significant bruising to his chest and neck. He was experiencing some difficulty breathing and was taken to hospital. Doctors advised police the injuries were not life threatening.

The victim's 44-year-old male roommate was arrested at the scene and appeared in Victoria Provincial court the next day, charged with assault with a weapon.

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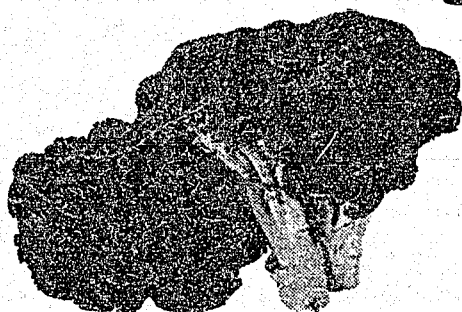
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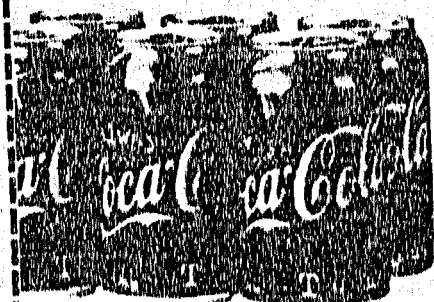
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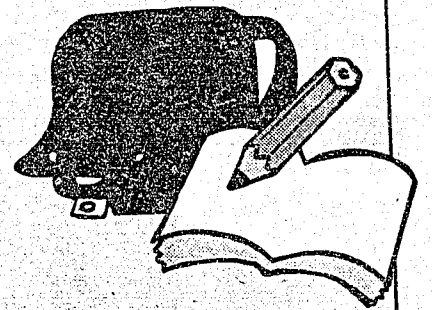
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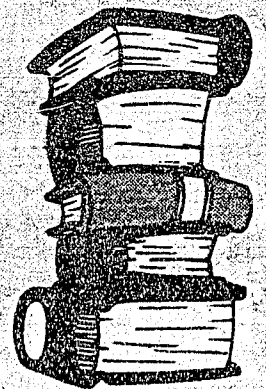
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Anyone traveling through the Peninsula along Highway 17 last Tuesday afternoon would have come across an unusual sight: moving slowly along the shoulder of the southbound lanes was a classic 1970 Cadillac convertible. The roof was down in the afternoon sunshine and hanging out the back with a camcorder was Hazel Widenmaier, a 27-year veteran of Peninsula life. In the driver's seat was Hazel's eldest son, Cary, and next to him her mother-in-law, Mona.

As exiting ferry traffic passed by, waving and shouting at the camera-touting Cadillac, it became clear that neither the car nor its occupants were the feature attraction in this slow-moving show. The main event was Hazel's brother-in-law, Lloyd Widenmaier, who trailed the big car on his touring bike.

"There was my son and his (Lloyd's) mom in the front and me jumping around in the back seat trying to get the best pictures possible," says Hazel. "People noticed."

The passers-by didn't know, however, that Lloyd was nearing the end of a solitary, 61-day, 7,569 kilometer, cross-Canada cycling adventure.

The trip ended with a moment of levity as the chain on Lloyd's bike gave out less than five kilometers from the final destination.

"It really was laughable," he says. "I had to coast into the finish."

Lloyd called it his 60-60 tour because he started the cross-Canada journey on May 4 — his 60th birthday — and he wanted to complete it in 60 days.

"And I really had no other reason in the world to do it," he says with a little less than a day after dipping the wheels of his touring-style hybrid bicycle into the waters of Victoria's Mole Zero.

He missed his targeted finish date — July 4 — by a single day, but rested for three days and lost another three days because of bad weather.

Asked why he would ride coast to coast on his own, Lloyd says he just wanted to have a little adventure before

Lloyd Widenmaier recently arrived in Sidney after riding his bike across Canada

KEVIN WOODLEY PHOTO



he got too old.

"I didn't want to do 80 at 80," he says with a laugh.

"The tour is possible and I'm not sure that age is a factor, but it's not for everyone. It's not cheap — you have to be prepared to get a hotel sometimes and to eat properly. The name of the game is to get across, not to see how much pain you can endure."

Crossing Canada by bike also means preparing for poor weather conditions, something Lloyd realized quickly. Shortly after beginning his journey in Newfoundland, a small blizzard kept him locked inside his hotel for an en-

tire day.

"The only little downside was the weather," he says about the rain and clouds that accompanied him for five of the eight weeks he spent on the Trans Canada Highway.

Along the road, Lloyd talked with 15 cyclists attempting the same feat, but in the opposite direction. Many were Canadians, but others were from England, Germany and even Luxembourg. He even stumbled across one popular ice cream stand where the owners had taken to counting the cross-country cyclists. They counted more than 200 last year and have already come across 33 so far in 1999.

"Everyone was doing a little private journey. You think your project is the only one, but it's not," says Lloyd.

To prepare for the journey, he learned the basics of bicycle mechanics, researched things like equipment, nutrition and health and put in more than 3,000 kilometers of road training. The former Saskatchewan school principal has been cycling for years could do 150 kilometers in a single day, but wasn't sure if he could string together 60 consecutive days of long-distance riding.

Lloyd rode between eight and 10 hours every day and says that, despite the early uncertainties, he knew he was going to finish the trip after the first week on the road.

"I got stronger and stronger each day of the trip," he says. "It surprised me. Each day I just couldn't wait to get up and go."

On the longest day, Lloyd rode 227 kilometers and now considers any trip shorter than 90 kilometers a lost day.

He traveled along the Trans Canada for most of the trip because it represented the most direct route from one coast to the other, but was kicked off on three separate occasions that made him thankful he obeys helmet laws, and a number of other close calls, Lloyd says most drivers were supportive and attempted to provide him with room when they passed.

"There's about 1,000 kilometers of Trans Canada that aren't fit to ride on," says Lloyd. "There's no shoulder and no room. I was blown off the road several times."

Lloyd got a new appreciation for the make-up of this vast country.

"You really do get a sense of how vast the country is and how hilly it is — thank God for the Prairies," he says with a chuckle.

Lloyd, who retired as a school principal in 1992, then went back to work as a program director at an activity center for disabled adults, kept in touch with his wife daily using a cellular telephone. She then sent out a summary of the day's travels to friends and family using the Internet. For the people at the activity center, that regular Internet update lead to a large map tracking Lloyd's daily progress.

"You're never really alone," he says. "There is definitely isolation, but not loneliness."

Lloyd kept a steady journal throughout his cross-Canada adventure, but isn't yet sure what he will do with the results. If he feels he has new information to offer, he may try his hand at a magazine article geared towards first-time bicycle adventurers like himself. For now he is just happy to be finished such a taxing trip.

"For the most part this was meant to be private," he says. "You really get a sense of accomplishment and learned something about yourself you didn't know."

POLICE BRIEFS

Sidney/North Saanich RCMP and the North Saanich Fire Department are investigating an arson fire that occurred on Sunday, July 11.

A 1983 Buick, owned by Frederick Chrystian, was

stolen from a location in Victoria that day. At about 9:30 p.m. a call went out to the fire department and police that the car had been set on fire on West Saanich Road. Emergency vehicles responded, and the fire was

extinguished, but not before the car was completely destroyed.

Residents in the Dean Park and Barrett Road area called police at 1:50 a.m. on July 10 to report acts of vandalism and mischief. Sidney/North Saanich RCMP found four youths who had been removing rocks from

neighborhood yards and setting them out on the road. Two of the youths are residents within the neighborhood.

The owner of a 1987 Mazda pickup discovered extensive damage done to his vehicle at 2 a.m. on Saturday, July 10.

His truck had the paint

extensively scored by a key and air had been let out of his tires. More than \$1,000 damage was done, say police. The incident happened on Amelia Avenue.

The owner of a black 1995 Saab found his vehicle had gone missing on Thursday, July 8. The theft was called in to Sidney/North Saanich RCMP at about 3

p.m. The theft occurred on Harbour Road, in the vicinity of Van Isle Marina. The vehicle was recovered on Monday, July 12, at the end of John Road in North Saanich.

Police remind vehicle owners to lock their doors, make sure all windows are closed and the keys removed before leaving their vehicle unattended.

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Students Kevin Ziegler, Liam McGuigan, Theresa Leask and Megan MacRae attempt to peer into the future as they begin to prepare a time capsule with teacher Judi Warrington. The time capsule should be locked away late-spring of 2001.

'Future perfect' planning

Sarah Sammons

Review contributor

Judi Warrington sees herself as a "little school marm" who has spent the last two decades teaching preschool through to university in Victoria. However, with the approach of the millennium, it is clear that her love of children and the arts will be remembered for over a hundred years to come.

She is constantly bombarded with phone calls and requests for interviews from the surrounding media, triggered by a simple letter she sent to newspapers, schools, politicians and to the university.

In the letter she asks for donations from or about children at the end of the millennium to fill a nine by 12-inch stainless steel time capsule. At the top of this capsule, she wants to have a multi-cultural statue of children pointing to the future.

Her idea started in the classroom. One of her students, a little girl, was upset that her granny died but

was comforted because she received her grandmother's diary as a legacy. Seeing that the rest of the class was enthralled, Warrington started a class discussion, asking the class what they would leave behind to loved ones.

Warrington grinned, "What they saw as valuable isn't what we see as valuable and vice versa."

So far, several articles have already been written and local television interviews have been broadcasted. In general, the community has responded in a huge way. Local author Eric Wilson has even donated first signed editions of his books and Warrington has also received grants from Gary Lunn.

"It's getting bigger by the second," Warrington said about her drive that is rapidly gaining speed. "The response has just been incredible."

Warrington hopes to hold a writing contest about what inequalities the young generation has dealt with and their suggestions on

how to remedy social problems.

"I want to get young people's writing — to preserve what kids and youth saw our culture as."

Warrington also plans on holding a fashion show with all the clothes teens want to be remembered into the next century.

"It would be great if a someone would donate a dress and tell me all about their night: what happened, what their best memories are, and so on. That's what makes the dresses really special."

Warrington who "loathed, detested and abhorred" history as a student herself said, "I learned that history was alive and moving around me and I wanted children to see it."

Her love of the world around her fueled her dream to preserve a small piece of the world today for the children a hundred years from now. The doors to the time capsule will be locked sometime in late spring 2001, and won't be unlocked until 2101.



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Fishing for the Strait truth

Sarah Sammons

Review contributor

New recreational fishing closures on Vancouver Island have fishermen and businessmen reeling. It's hard enough to keep up with the new closures and new regulations, but when some reports of the closures are erroneous, it adds to the confusion.

Recreational fishing closures, effective since April 1, have been enforced on most of Vancouver Island to protect the endangered

Thompson River Coho. Sports fisherman can still cast off in the Sidney and Peninsula area. The new restrictions could affect local businesses, however.

Mostly Maude thinks most of the fuss over the new rules are because "there's a real lack of information out. The Department of Fisheries and Oceans is trying to get the information out but it's a tremendous task to contact everyone necessary and to get them informed."

The closures affect

mostly the West side of the Island, areas in Port Hardy, Campbell River, south to Nanaimo and points near Victoria, particularly around Fisgard Point.

Fishermen are still able to catch sockeye and chinook and barbless hooks must be used. But Chris Maude from Sidney Sporting Goods said it will be nature that determines a successful season.

"It's hard to say if new restrictions will hurt business. If the fishing's good, then the tourists pour in."

Officer getting clipped for a good cause

Judy Reimche

Peninsula News Review

Hedge trimmer and edge clippers held firmly in place over his still-full head of hair, Andy Rosequist is ready to make the ultimate sacrifice for a worthy cause.

The Deputy Chief Constable for Central Saanich is going to let the person giving the highest donation the chance to lop his locks on July 30.

The shaving of the head has become a tradition among police officers, starting in 1994 when Sergeant Gary Goulet of the Edmonton Police Department shaved his head in support of kids who lose their hair due to cancer treatments. In Goulet's case, his shaved head was a form of moral support for a young boy who was suffering the usual teasing from other kids at the loss of his hair.

Other officers in Edmonton joined Goulet in supporting the boy by shaving their heads and ultimately, a fund-raising effort was born. Proceeds from their efforts go to the Canadian Cancer Society. What has become Cops for Cancer

now extends across Canada, and has raised over \$4 million.

In 1997, 182 law enforcement officers, paramedics and civilians shaved their heads at the Eaton Centre in Victoria, raising about \$125,000 for kids with cancer. Similar efforts across the Island and on Salt Spring Island raised another \$225,000.

The initiative spawned another fund-raiser, the Tour de Rock. This is an arduous 12-day bike ride in which riders pedaled from Port Hardy, down Island to Beacon Hill Park, with a side-trip to Tofino. Started in 1998, the ride raised \$323,559.

This year, Tour de Rock '99 hits the road on September 5, with a new route that will include the towns missed in last year's ride. It finishes in Victoria on Saturday, Sept. 18. The public (police and civilian) is encouraged to join the ride as it enters each town.

For Rosequist, the fund-raising has personal significance. His father was diagnosed with cancer three months ago, and underwent surgery just three weeks past



Detective Constable Rick Mailot and dispatcher Debbie Van Horne are ready to lop the locks of Deputy Chief Andy Rosequist — all for a good cause, of course.

JUDY REIMCHE PHOTO

Rosequist will have his head shaved on Friday, July 30; the next day he's going to visit his father.

"I want to show up with a bald head; he's losing his hair, too, from the chemotherapy," he said.

It's his way of adding to the awareness of the disease, and the need for fur-

ther research. "It's all about raising funds for cancer. Stats show that one in four get this damn dreaded disease. Shedding my hair is a very small token, compared to what others go through."

Donations can be made to the Central Saanich Police station or to Village Gallery in Sidney.

North Saanich wants more info on Library

Laurel Baker

Review contributor

After hearing a proposal for a proposed seniors' housing complex on Resthaven Drive, North Saanich council wants input from Sidney councilors.

At the June 21 regular council meeting, developer Patrick Lenihan and architect Art Finlayson gave a presentation to North Saanich councilors, explaining the public-private partnership that would put together a development to include 65 to 70 units for independent living and about 35 care facility units for seniors.

The development would be built above a new Silver Threads Centre and a new library in Sidney, and would include those facilities underneath the units. The development would attempt to consolidate many services for seniors, including a professional component such as a doctor's office, dentist and physiotherapist.

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library. Although the Town of Sidney owns the land, North Saanich owns half of the library building and pays 25 per cent of the janitorial costs for the Silver Threads facility.

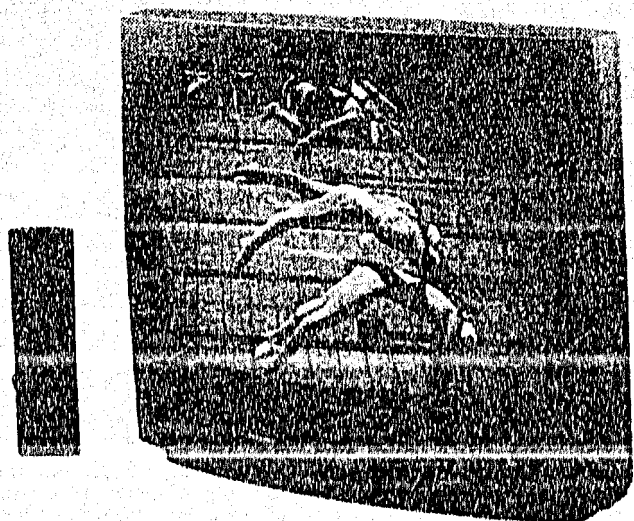
"How will the needs of North Saanich be met?" asked North Saanich mayor Linda Michaluk. "We heard there are no costs to the town of Sidney, but we want to know if there will be costs to North Saanich."

At council, Michaluk asked Lenihan and Finlayson to appear at a future committee of the whole meeting, with the Advisory Planning Commission present. She also asked that one or more Sidney councilors be present at the meeting.

"We need to talk with them about it," she said. North Saanich's next committee of the whole meeting is set for July 19 — the same night Sidney council also meets — whether Sidney councilors can attend the North Saanich meeting will be dependent upon meeting times.

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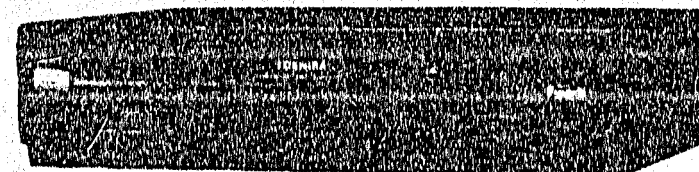
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EDITORIAL

Sports, sports and more sports

In terms of recreation, we have it all on the Saanich Peninsula.

From baseball and softball, to horse racing, golf, track and field, and field lacrosse, there are more activities available here than any one person could ever hope to participate in during a single year.

We also have an amazing amount of people who perform each activity at a high level. From week to week, you'll see them in the sports pages (and often throughout) the *Peninsula News Review*.

In my first six months, I have been fortunate enough to meet several of these top-level athletes. This week's short features on 13-year-old track and field sensation Blake Strukoff and 60-year-old cross-country cyclist Lloyd Widenmaier provide only a brief glimpse into the broad range of competitive and recreational athletes I encounter on the Peninsula.

Highlights of a half-year spent chatting with the local jocks (it's a good word, honest) include a beautiful morning on the waters of Elk Lake with the hard working Parkland secondary junior girl's eights and several heart warming conversations with the grandchildren of the late Jim Keeling Sr. from Sandown raceway.

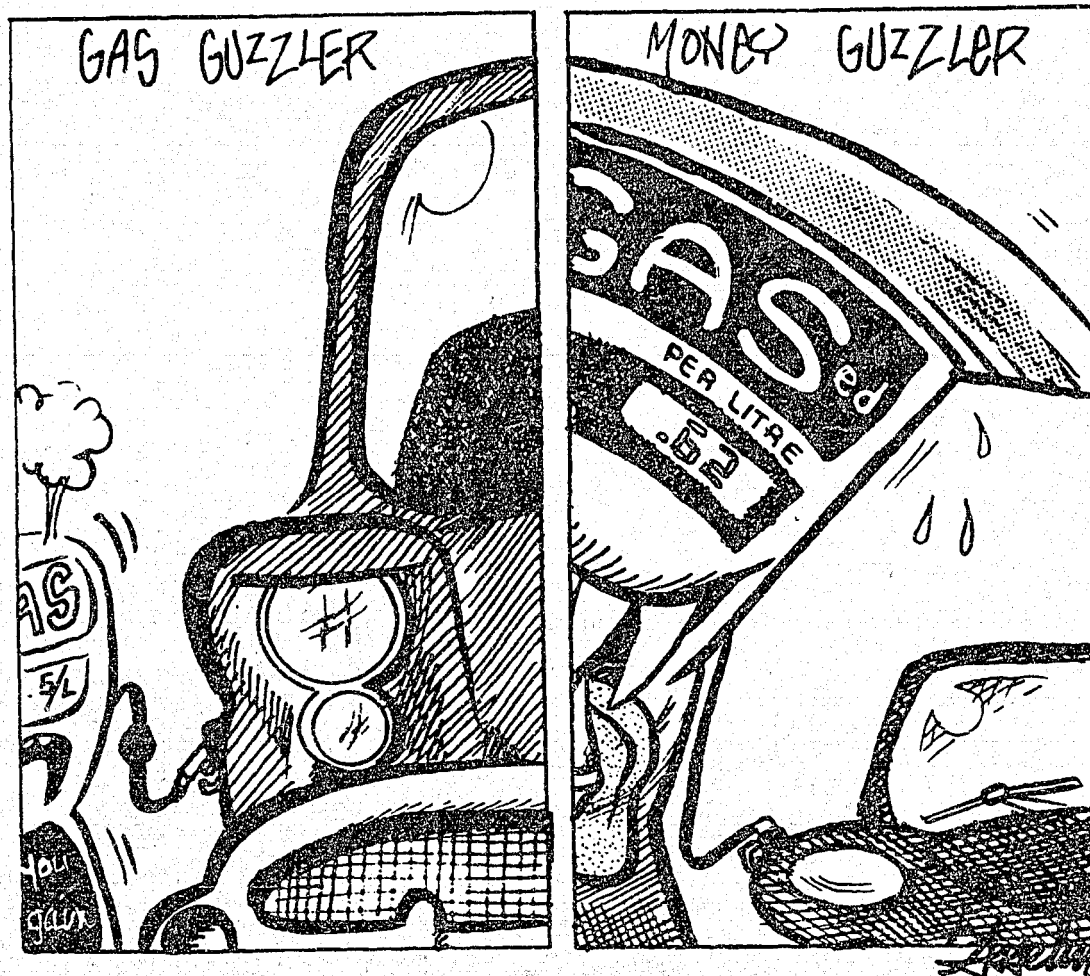
Unfortunately, there is never enough time or space to catch up with everyone. Even more unfortunate (for me at least) are the weekly phone calls informing me of all the important sporting events I have already missed. With these callers in mind, I am commandeering this week's editorial space with one sincere message: I'm not doing it on purpose.

Space in the world of community sports pages can be tight at times and I will continue to have at least one longer article highlighting local athletes and teams in each edition of *The Review*. That does not, however, preclude me from covering a broad range of events. The problem has often been notification.

With such a broad range of activities occurring on a weekly basis, it can be tough to keep track of everything — not impossible, but tough.

So please call us (656-1151) and let us know about your event. We will continue to focus on developmental sports, but we will also make an attempt to include as many events as possible. Sometimes that will mean the inclusion of a photo and some brief results. In other instances, there may be time and room for a complete story. With a little warning, the latter is more likely. So warm up those dialing fingers a few weeks in advance of the event. I'll be waiting eagerly with my day planner.

- K.W.



A POLITICIAN'S VIEW

Tim Chad is back in Sidney's race

Are you running for reelection?

Yes. I would like to serve on Sidney Town Council again. This decision is not for me to make alone. I will take counsel from my life partner and wife, Gloria, and also from my sons. I will also seek advice from my friends and fellow members of the present and previous councils.

I have enjoyed my time on this council. We have established a team with similar concerns for our community. We do not always agree on all matters. We agree that rancor and discord on the part of members of Town Council is not needed or wanted by the citizens of The Town of Sidney. This council has sought to conduct its business with consensus and openness to the community. Communicating well with the community has been a concern for all members of this council. We have taken this seriously and have honestly tried to provide timely information necessary to enable our community to be up to date with Town of Sidney matters.

Did you accomplish those things you set out to achieve this term?

The past three years have seen much activity in our commercial core. The main street has been updated and made much more



TIM CHAD
Sidney council

pedestrian-friendly. With the new construction proceeding on our old Post Office, the Historical Museum will have a more attractive, centrally and environmentally improved location. Not everything that has had council approval has met with agreement from all of the community. It is my sincere hope that there will be more acceptance as time goes on and the benefits can be more obvious. I am happy that most of the suggestions from Mayor Rosko's call for the community to meet and resolve 'the needs for youth'. We now have two movie theatres, a downtown basketball hoop, a skateboard park and the YEES youth facility. The negotiations on the final southern

piece to our waterfront walkway connection have finally been completed. The Eastview Park will be complete with the acquisition of the last piece to complete the park and improve the entrance area to the Bevan Fishing Pier.

What do you hope to accomplish next time?

I had hoped that there would have been a construction start on a new Community Cultural Centre by now. I am satisfied that there will be one sooner than later. This is due to the hard work of the Foundation members and their fund-raising plus the continued dedication to the community on the part of the volunteers from both Sidney and North Saanich in the Memorial Park Society. During the term of the next council the fund raising should be complete and the plans approved.

It is my most sincere hope that all members of this community can work together with those elected to council to resolve controversial proposals, be they development or otherwise, that are put forward to the Town. I will continue to help my fellow council members to improve the process of bringing new ideas to the community for either approval or rejection.

Around and around

If you are one of those people who actually read bylines, you'll have noticed we have had several writers gracing our pages lately.

It all began last December when reporter Lee Torgalson was forced to go on leave to ease her over-worked wrists and we called on the University of Victoria to recommend some students to help us out. Our

rescuers were Kevin Woodley and Laurel Baker. Kevin managed to graduate from the journalism course and is still with us, now on a full-time basis.

Laurel went back to school after the Christmas break, but you'll see her byline on these pages from now until the end of summer, since she is working with the News Group as a



JUDY REIMCHE
REFLECTIONS

summer student. That's also part of her Co-op program at UVic.

Rachel Goldsworthy works for us on a half-time basis — or she did until last month, when she got on a plane and flew to Ireland. She's there for a month, but she will return next week.

Another name that has cropped up recently is Sarah Sammons. Sarah is also a UVic student, but is taking English rather than journalism (there's a differ-

ence). She is here on an internship program, and will be with us at *The Review* until mid-August.

Having students here also allows for the rest of us ... well, me ... to go on holidays, which happens in late August.

We hope that the changing bylines will add some welcome new voices to your newspaper, but the changes will also create a few glitches. Since everyone here is a relative newcomer

(including myself) there are times we simply don't know about some of the regular events.

We rely on organizations who are putting on events to let us know about them. Do it a week or two early and we can help promote your event.

By the end of the summer, our students will be back in school. Until then, we'll enjoy the youthful enthusiasm, and hope you do, too.

BEEFS and BOUQUETS

A roomful of hugs to the mental morons who broke up the park bench and threw it and the garbage bin into Tsheum Harbour (Shoal Bay), for they certainly must be depraved individuals to have wasted all that energy on such a useless bit of vandalism. Surely you need some love.

Disgusted and confused

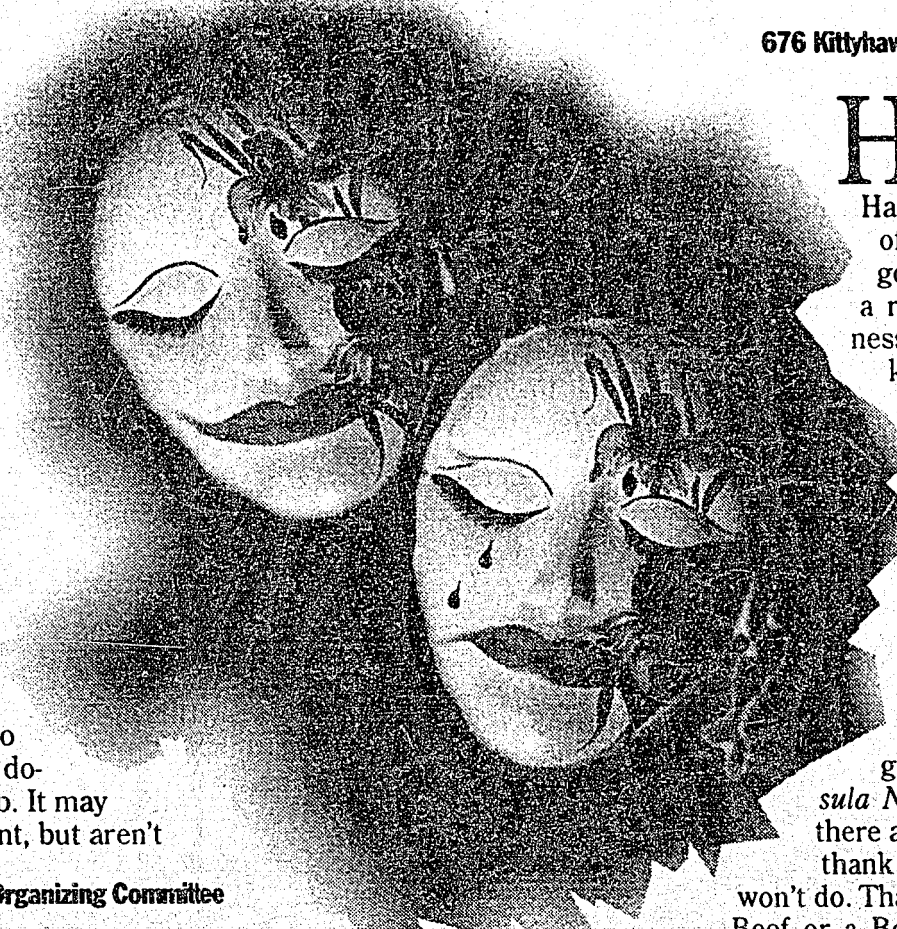
Gallons of bouquets to Steve Urchison, manager of Cloverdale Paints in Sidney, and Bill Lushaw, caretaker at Sanscha Hall. Even though the Hall's future has been suspended in time, when it became known the hall was needed for the World's Town Criers competition, Steve became our Fairy Godmother. He donated 15 gallons of paint to spruce up the hall and Bill donated his time to do the job. It may only be a bandaid treatment, but aren't Sidney folks wonderful?

Town Crier Organizing Committee

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Have you got something to say?

Has someone gone out of their way to do a good deed, or commit a random act of kindness that you want to acknowledge?

Has someone done something to disappoint, or to make you mad? Has it occurred to you, as it has to many readers, that we need to take the time to tell people how their actions affect others — for good or ill? The Peninsula News Review realizes there are times when just a thank you or a shaken fist won't do. That's why we offer our Beef or a Bouquet space in our newspaper.

So if you have something to share, something that you just can't keep to yourself, please send your submissions to P.O. Box 2070, Sidney, B.C. V8L 3S5, drop them off at 9726 First Street, Sidney, fax 656-5526 or email us at penreview@sa-nati.com.

Draw me a dollar

*Money is what you'd get on beautifully without
If only other people weren't so crazy about it.*

Margaret Chase Harriman

Ever stopped to think about money? Not money the abstract. Money the concrete: loonies, toonies, fives, tens and twenties.

We're talking about paper, here. Paper and base metals.

The words on the front of the coin/bill say it's worth 'X dollars' ... but they're just words, folks. We would be just as far ahead swapping lead washers, plastic beads, bus transfers or bubble gum wrappers — except for the fact that with money, some government somewhere says "pay to the order of ..."

The stuff is only worth what somebody tells us it's worth.

I'm pretty sure that thought must have occurred to J.S.G. Boggs — otherwise, why would he have begun painting money?

That's what Mister Boggs does — he's a graphic artist who happens to grace his canvases with representations of money. He draws painstaking replicas of American tens, twenties, and fifty-dollar bills.

And then he attempts to use them as actual currency.

Understand that Mister Boggs is no run-of-the-mill counterfeiter. His painted bills are much larger than real ones. The colors are deliberately wonky. Sometimes he messes with the wording on the bills. And he only paints the front side of the bills, and then signs the blank backside — just like a standard work of art.

And it's driving the U.S. Treasury Department absolutely nuts.



ARTHUR BLACK
Basic Black

Boggs is what you'd call a Conceptual Artist. He draws, say the front side of a twenty-dollar bill, goes to a restaurant, orders a meal, then attempts to 'pay' with his artistic rendition of legal tender.

Sometimes, the waiters go for it. Sometimes they think he's a freak.

The waiters who go for it are the smart ones. There are serious art collectors who slaver for an original "Boggs bill." They'll pay a minimum of \$300 US for one of them.

So what's the problem? Tunnel vision at the US Treasury Department. They contend that Boggs is "counterfeiting." They've had the Secret Service charge Boggs; they've confiscated hundreds of pieces of his Art. They've promised to send him to jail for a very, very long time.

And every time they've dragged Boggs into court, the judges and juries have laughed in the government's gormless face and dismissed the charges.

Still, the US Government is a very large adversary.

Why doesn't Boggs just give up and start painting hamburgers like Andy Warhol?

That's the irony of the situation: he can't stop. Boggs is countersuing the government for harassment. He has to keep drawing funny money to earn real money to pay his lawyers.

He says if the Feds weren't trying to browbeat him into not drawing money, he'd have quit doing it years ago.

The Bible tells us that the love of money is the root of all evil.

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A variety of activities planned for youth

Judy Reimche

Peninsula News Review

All assets of the Peninsula Youth Centre were handed over to Peninsula Community Services on Friday, July 2. The youth centre will now run under the umbrella of that association.

In the meantime, the centre's advisory board, youth workers and youth council are planning activities and fund-raising for the summer months.

Already, the youth have been involved with several workshops (sexual assault focus group discussion, smoking discussions, drug and alcohol awareness, sign language, sports activities and mural painting), and have helped at a number of community events, including the Bowcott barbecue, Canada Day parade and Sidney Days Sidewalk Extravaganza.

During the Sidney Days events, the young people helped set up and remove tables, the bingo event, dunk tank, set-up for the boat building competition, and the Kiwanis food concession, supervision for the kids' ball bouncing area and general hospitality.

Future events they are helping with include the Sidney Summer Market, which will be held every Thursday evening in August, and the International Town Crier Competition to be held August 16 to 22.

So far, according to youth coordinator Phil Turpin, the fund-raising activities have raised more than \$1,400. They are also looking into further fund-raising opportunities on the Peninsula.

For the youth who attend the centre, there is a variety of activities planned, from movie nights to a three-day camping trip.

For more information on what's happening at the centre, call 655-4045.

A POLITICIAN'S VIEW

Mayor's hat back in North Saanich ring

■ Better communication with the community at large has been valuable

*Are you running in your current municipality?
Yes*

Did you accomplish those things you set out to achieve when you ran for office this time?

In so far as my main goal was to ensure that citizens and taxpayers in North Saanich were better informed, and better able to take part in the decision making process of Council, I feel that good progress has been made.

The establishment of the *North Saanich News*, the revamped budget process, the use of questionnaires, and the web site (<http://www.crd.bc.ca/nsa>) are some of the mechanisms that have enabled Council to be informed of the views of the residents before matters have been decided.

Progress has also been made towards addressing the sewage problems in the South East Quadrant (referendum scheduled for October 2) and Deep Cove (referendum in 2000).



LINDA MICHALUK
North Saanich council

Another goal that has been met was ensuring the Official Community Plan reflects the outlook of the residents of North Saanich in a clear, concise and implementable way. The newly adopted plan does that, in my opinion, and has been very helpful during the discussions with the Capital Regional District on the Regional Growth Strategy. An area important to me personally and to the community as a whole is recognizing the role agriculture plays in our area. Although more needs to be done, a

good start has been made through lowering the water rate for farmers and participating in the Peninsula Agricultural Commission.

Also progressing well is the establishment of a good, effective working relationship between the municipality and the Victoria Airport Authority. Staffing turnovers at the VAA have resulted in its land use planning process not proceeding at as quick a pace as originally intended — although this has enabled us all to work on how we work together.

Other goals that have been met include strengthening our park and trail program, starting the discussion with Sidney and Central Saanich on the most appropriate way to provide library services on the peninsula; and continuing to work to keep North Saanich taxes at one of the lowest levels in BC.

What do you believe to be your greatest accomplishment this term?

I am very pleased to have

been able to help with establishing a climate in which council, staff and residents are able to work together to find solutions to problems.

What are your goals for another term?

To continue to work towards ensuring that North Saanich Council represents the views, needs and wants of North Saanich residents.

It's election year. As we get closer to voting day in November, there will be issues discussed and political views aired.

But who are the people behind the words? Over the next few months — until election time — the Peninsula News Review will attempt to put a human face on members of the three municipal councils in the area: North Saanich, Central Saanich and Sidney.

These columns will run as we get them back from council members, recognizing that some may exercise their option not to reply to our survey.

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I am amazed at some of the attitudes of the travel agents in this town! I have travelled three times so far this year and each time (although I should know better by now) I call the travel agencies around Sidney.

One agent I recently called wanted to argue with me as to the place I wanted to stay, stating that there weren't even hotels there! I didn't wish to argue with her-after all, there are many more agencies that would want my money (in Victoria at least).

Being a tourist town, you would think that these "agents" would be more helpful and courteous. I would love to hear from other people who have experienced [the same] or even those "wonderful" agents as to why they seem to give such bad service.

I now do all my dealings on the Internet — at least they don't talk back to you!

Tracey Stevens
Sidney

Get a new doctor

I am very disappointed that one sentence which Dr. Dave wrote in his column on Wednesday, June 30 (*Crystal clear stream isn't so pure*) found its way into

LETTERS to the editor

print:

"It may have passed through godless blowhards like Genghis Khan, Benito Mussolini and Svend Robinson ..."

That kind of statement is so cruel and unprofessional that I think it would be entirely appropriate to remove Dr. Dave from your list of contributors. His humor is not really funny, but has been tolerable until now. However, he has crossed the line of human decency, and does not provide the kind of medical information for your readers which we would expect from a medical doctor.

Please find another doctor who would meet this need in a respectful way.

Carolyn Herbert, LPN
Saanichton

Leave God in Constitution

I can't express how deeply upset I became upon hearing Svend Robinson's statement (representing others) that they want all reference to God being a supreme being taken out of the Canadian Constitution. What will happen to the rights of the people who want it kept as it is if this is

passed?

I came to this country over 40 years ago, when God reigned supreme. It was a great country and still is. Let's keep it that way. A good many other people of all cultures come here for the same reasons.

Having God taken from the Constitution will be the start of decay. The Holy Bible scriptures will confirm this. And that is no fairy tale.

All I can say is, "Father forgive them, for they know not what they do."

L. Caiger
Saanichton

Relay raises \$

On behalf of the children supported by the BC Lions Society for Children with Disabilities, I would like to thank the residents of the Peninsula for their support of the PenRec Runners fund-raising efforts for the 24-Hour Relay.

members of the team from Peninsula Recreation collected pledges, held car washes and ran a silent auction to raise funds for the fifth annual BC Lions 24-Hour Relay for Children. Through the generosity of Peninsula residents, we were able to raise over \$6,100.

More than \$500,000 was raised by the 74 teams in the relay, and these funds will be used to send children with disabilities to Easter Seals Camp Shannigan. Special thanks to the following companies for their generous support: Accent Refrigeration Systems Ltd., Island Professional Displays and the *Peninsula News Review*.

Lisa Banfield
Team Captain

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Deep Cove Property Owners meet tomorrow

The group of Deep Cove property owners who recently held a meeting to discuss the organizing of a Deep Cove Property Owners Association (DCPOA) have announced that there is strong support for such a group. His support was very apparent at the meeting of 40 property owners, with 15 signing up as members at the meeting. Subse-

quent to the meeting, over 30 people also indicated a desire to join the group.

As a result of this support, a meeting is set for July 15 at 7:30 p.m. at St. John's United Church, 10990 West Saanich Rd. to elect a management committee from the members who have applied for membership in the organization.

If you wish to belong to

the organization, you may attend the meeting and apply for membership as well as obtain a copy of the objectives of the organization.

The stated objective is to represent the property owners of the Deep Cove area.

It will address issues regarding the members' property, their well-being and the well-being of their families and will not be politi-

cally biased or aligned to any political party or person.

For further information regarding membership in the organization or details pertaining to the meeting, please call one of the following members: Jim Allan, 656-9934; Bill Bird, 656-7833; Joan Caldwell, 656-9320; Mary Lehan, 656-1891.

A Sidney couple, Beth Jean Carter, 45 and Charles Allen Carr, 46, were strangled while on their boat on August 4, 1992. The boat was then set on fire.

Smith is scheduled to go to court to face charges for the second degree murder of Lyons on August 23.

A Victoria man convicted of the slaying of a Sidney couple is back in court.

Michael Robert Smith, 33, has been charged with the second degree murder of Murray Edward Lyons on May 28.

Both were serving sentences at the Atlantic Insti-

tution in Renous, New Brunswick at the time of the alleged murder.

Lyons was serving a life term for the murder of an eight-year-old girl, Jackie Clarke. He died of asphyxiation in his cell last May.

Smith was serving a sentence for the 1992 slaying of

Smith back in court

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Apart from their critical role in correcting our vision, spectacles, in recent years, have acquired the status of a fashion accessory. The choices and styles in fashionable eye wear today reflect this trend. Frames are available to suit almost any taste and complement any look.

If you prefer not to wear eye glasses, your optometrist can discuss the options available in contact lenses. Some of the many choices include rigid gas permeable lenses, soft contacts, tinted contacts, disposable contacts, bifocal contacts and toric contact lenses that correct astigmatism. Some people prefer contact lenses to spectacles and find them more convenient for some activities.

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The Criers are coming and Sidney is getting ready

Sarah Sammons

Review contributor

There are no more pirates in Sidney, says Sidney town crier Bert Stevens.

Thanks to the World Town Crier Championship, first held in Sidney in 1997 and scheduled again in August, people in the community no longer mistake his uniform as a pirate's costume but recognize it as a town crier's uniform.

"When I walk down the street, there's no more people asking me 'are you a pirate?'" he said with a grin.

Seeing 50 or more Town Criers wandering the streets, in full costume, to make the change in thinking. Two years ago, people opened their homes to the competitors and donated their time, supplies and money to make the International Town Crier championships memorable for the participants and the community alike.

Stevens, especially, has noticed the change. Before the championship, he says he was the only Crier in the Canada Day parades. This year there were four couples in the Sidney Days celebration and Stevens said they received applause

all the way down the street.

The Criers' arrival benefited the Peninsula as a whole, inspiring creative individuals such as Diana Byford.

Byford sits in her sewing room, surrounded by small dolls. From her involvement with the opera to, today, her support for the 1997 Town Crier world competition, these dolls and their costumes show her avid interest in the performing arts.

In front of the window stand two Ken dolls as she calls them, modeled after real-life Sidney deputy town crier, Ken Podmore. Although the Ken doll's uniform isn't complete, the resemblance to the local celebrity is striking.

Byford's sewing hobby began over 15 years ago when she lived with her husband, Dave, in Vancouver. Dave performed with the Operatic Society and Diana worked behind the scenes, helping to design costumes that would later be seen on stage. To help remember the exhibitions, Diana created dolls wearing miniature versions on what was seen on stage.

Byford's interest in the Town Crier competition



SARAH SAMMONS PHOTO

Bert Stevens, Sidney's Town Crier, fits right in among dolls made by Diana Byford.

was cultivated when she billeted a couple from New Brunswick and a gentleman from England two years ago.

She has donated two of her dolls to the Town Crier organizing committee. The dolls, modeled after a crier and his escort from the previous competition, will be raffled off in the near future to raise funds for the up-coming championship. Her donation is an example of how people from the Sidney area have been influenced by the previous championship.

Marolyn Stevens, wife and escort of Bert, is in charge of media and promotions for the event.

"It's really wonderful how this community is pulling together for this event. We needed bleachers — so the boys softball league is donating theirs for the week," she says.

Steve Urchison, manager of Cloverdale Paints, donated 15 gallons of paint to spruce up the Sanscha Hall and Bill Lushaw, caretaker of Sanscha will give his time to paint it.

Billeting for the World

Town Crier Championships is part of what made the Sidney festival unique.

Usually criers stay in hotels, but because the Peninsula doesn't have the population base or the budget to put 100 people into local hotels, alternative arrangements had to be made.

"These people were very outgoing, very extroverted. It was easy to get carried away with them. It was almost like we were riding a crest of a wave while they were here," says Byford.

That's also where her dolls played a role. She was

so let down when the guests left, she decided to make dolls of them to help remember them. "It's a way of appreciating the fun I had," she says.

Beryl Hastings, chair of the billeting committee, says the festival had a positive impact for and from the town.

"Without people opening their homes, we simply couldn't do it," he said.

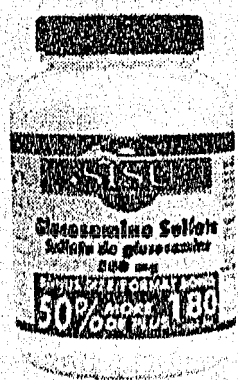
He adds that by taking in the performers, residents felt as though they were involved in the competition themselves.

Hastings hosted competitors Allen and Wendy Booth from Scarborough, England and says he felt an almost instant rapport with his guests.

"It was like we had been friends with them for a lifetime. They were the perfect house guests: thoughtful, caring, and easy to communicate with."

Since their meeting in 1997, Hastings and his wife sent letters and cards to their new friends in England. A year later, they visited the couple at their coastal bed and breakfast in England. "I think we've made friends for life," Hastings says.

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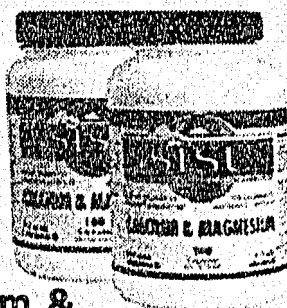
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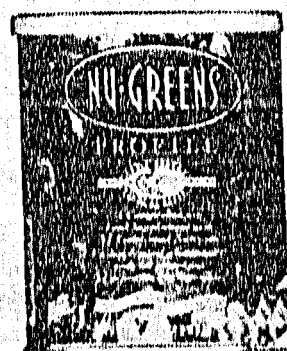
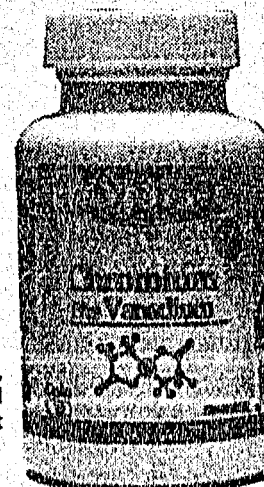
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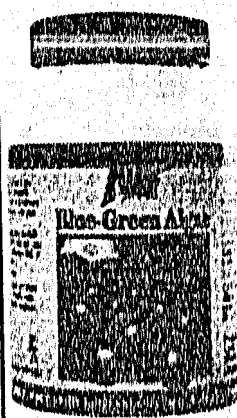
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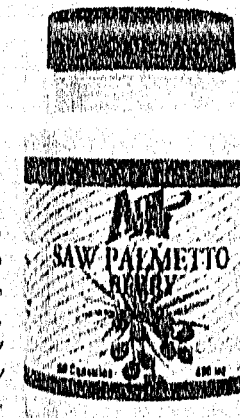
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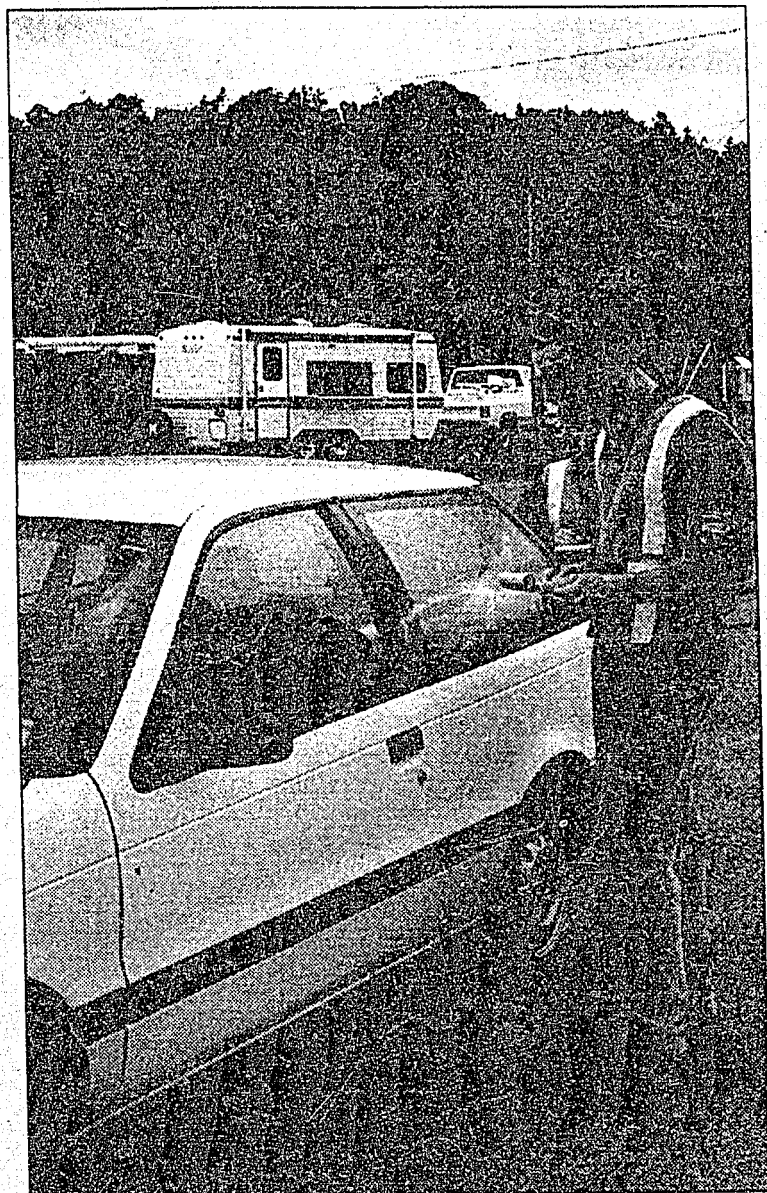


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A member of the Insurance Corporation of British Columbia's Road Safety Squad talks to a driver about auto safety. Bryce McFadden, seen here, was one of four Squad members at Island View Beach on Wednesday as part of ICBC's Auto Crime Awareness campaign. The insurance company, in conjunction with police, launched its education campaign to remind drivers not to leave their cars unlocked or windows open while the vehicle is unattended.

SARAH SAMMONS PHOTO

Lock your vehicles

Sarah Sammons
Review Contributor

ICBC's Road Safety Squad drove into Island View Beach's parking lot Wednesday as part of a police and ICBC Auto Crime Awareness Week. The campaign ran throughout the Victoria region to promote auto crime awareness and also functions as an introduction to the summer long Lock it or Loose it Campaign.

The tickets are friendly reminders to prevent crime by informing people on how to better secure their cars.

Pam LeGere, a member of the squad, distributed tickets on cars with two other co-workers.

"Basically, we look at people's cars as though we're thieves and mark down on the tickets what

we see that would trigger auto crimes," LeGere said.

Valuables, in sight, car keys in the car, and windows open just a crack are incentives for most car break-ins.

LeGere said auto theft is up over 50 percent on the Saanich Peninsula in the last two months. But according to statistics, only one in 10 car thieves get caught, which drives insurance costs up, considering each break-in costs ICBC approximately \$4,000. In Victoria alone, auto crime costs our community over \$2 million dollars each year.

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NAMES IN THE NEWS

100th birthday celebration includes a helicopter ride

George Lofts had already traveled in just about every type of aircraft imaginable, so for his 100th birthday, it only made sense to give the decorated veteran of both World Wars a lift to his party on a helicopter.

"It was a wonderful trip," said Lofts after landing at the Deep Cove Chalet for a lunch celebration with more than a dozen close friends and relatives. "I flew for the first time in 1930 in an open cockpit. We took off and landed in a farmer's field and since then I've been up in every type of aircraft you could think of."

"I've been looking at those things (helicopters) as they go over, but I didn't think I'd ever get to go up in one."

Lofts, a long time photography buff who swears by Nikon products, especially enjoyed the opportunity to take pictures from the air and brought out a pair of cameras to ensure he was ready.

"Only time will tell how they turn out," he said with a wink. "I'll let you know when I get them developed."

The idea to fly Lofts into the party from his home in Duncan came from his nephew, Wayne Lunan, who was also onboard the helicopter along with his mother (and Lofts sister) Nellie Lunan.

"About four years ago my friend had his 50th birthday here and he arrived the same way," said Wayne. "I just thought what a great trip and he always wanted to fly in a helicopter."

The friend whose birthday celebration spawned the idea was Sidney resident and Manning Press Ltd. President Jim Allan, who helped organize the



KEVIN WOODLEY PHOTO

George Lofts, 100 years young, fulfilled the wish of a lifetime last week.

day and was also on hand with his family for the celebration.

Lofts knew about the part, but admitted to some surprise when he saw how many people showed up to help him celebrate.

"Some of these people... I haven't seen them in a long time," he said with a smile.

Our front page photo last week contained a substantial error. The boys who showed such sportsmanship and tenacity in the Build-A-Quick Boat contest July 4 were Andrew Shillingford, Mike Drossos and Richard Drossos. Mike is the young



Richard Drossos, Andrew Shillingford and Mike Drossos were intrepid contenders in the Sidney Days Build-A-Quick Boat contest.

man in the bow, working away in spite of the cast on his right arm.

Like the other 14 boat-building teams, the boys were allowed \$75 worth of supplies, no power tools, and three hours to build their craft. Then they raced around marked buoys in the harbor area in front of the Hotel Sidney. And Mike's arm held up right to the end.

Mike and Richard traveled here from Calgary to take part in the activities. Boat-builders should take note: they're already planning next year's craft — and they're planning to win!

The Peninsula Crossroads Community Justice Association has an executive committee. Co-chairs are Barb Whittington and Judy Mazzocchi; financial secretary is Peter Johnson; public relations and liaison is Judy Reimche; volunteer coordinator is Etta Connor; police advisory are Len Nolan and Andy Rosquist, Central Saanich municipal police.

The group consists of members who represent a wide spectrum of the community, from those involved in criminal justice (probation, Corrections Branch, the John Howard Society, municipal police) and social programs to teachers, parent advisory committee members and community members.

"We haven't made any decisions about what kind of format we would adopt; that will be made through input from the community. It's very possible, given the variety of training held by our membership, that we would use more than one conferencing model could be used," said Whittington.

Several of the members have already received facilitator training, many of those through Inspector Betker at the Western Communities RCMP.

The group will hold its next meeting on August 18, 4 p.m. at the Central Saanich police station.

Anyone who would like more information about community justice or the Central Saanich group can call Whittington at 652-3525 or Mazzocchi at 652-0282.

Organizations who would like a member to come to speak to their group about restorative justice can call Judy Reimche, 656-1151 or Sue Langlois, 652-2903.

Over the past few weeks, Dora Darling has been astounded by the kindness of residents in Sidney-by-the-sea.

"There are an awful lot of good and caring people in Sidney. I just want to thank everybody who helped me on an unfortunate day," says Darling, a senior citizen who lives on Galiano Island with her dog Sam.

That 'unfortunate day' was June 10, when Darling, her dog, and her friend Hazel came to Sidney to do some shopping.

After putting their groceries into the car, Darling and Sam went to the bank while Hazel got the two women a table for dinner at Pier 1 Restaurant.

But when Darling was leading her dog down Beacon Avenue towards the restaurant, the 95-pound Labrador retriever lunged to greet another dog nearby.

"I wasn't prepared for it, and I went flat down right on the sidewalk," says Darling. She broke her hip, and could not get up.

A concerned crowd quickly gathered around

Darling and her dog, and in moments the ambulance was there to help.

"I told the ambulance attendants, 'I can't go anywhere, I've got a dog,'" recalls Darling. "But the ambulance man said we'll take him with us."

Then Darling remembered that her friend Hazel was waiting for her at Pier 1.

"I said, 'I'm supposed to meet a friend, could somebody tell her?'" A woman Darling had never met before rushed to the restaurant to alert her friend.

Darling and her dog were rushed to the Saanich Peninsula Hospital; Darling was brought into emergency while Sam was tied up outside.

Emergency staff member Karen Williams offered to take Sam home for the weekend, while a concerned woman brought Hazel to the hospital, and another concerned couple drove Hazel to the ferry back to Galiano.

The Pier 1 restaurant staff put the groceries Darling had in the car, and put them in the freezer. The next day, the car, dog and groceries were retrieved by Darling's son.

Later, she had visitors — complete strangers who had seen the fall and were worried.

"I am so overwhelmed by the kindness of all these people who didn't know me from a hole in the wall," says Darling.

Darling adds that kindness also emanates from the people at Saanich Peninsula Hospital, especially one young volunteer who has made her stay as enjoyable as possible.

"This hospital is absolutely fantastic," she says. "They are the absolute best for tender loving care."

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For more information,
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New liaison officer for Youth Centre

Judy Reimche

Peninsula News Review

Crystal Brown is a teen with a clear vision; for her own future, and for the future of the Peninsula Youth Centre.

"I love this place," she says of the centre. And she's working hard to make sure it's a place others will love, too.

On the personal side, Brown will attend Camosun College next fall to take early childhood education and sign language. When she's finished school, she wants to teach deaf children.

This summer, though, she is the new Recreation and Community Liaison officer at the centre, and she will be taking its message out to the community, organization by organization. Most of her salary (\$7.15 an hour) comes through a government program, and is topped up by the centre.

"My role this summer is to let the community know what the centre is about, what's going on here — and to get youth involved in the



Crystal Brown

centre and in volunteering," she says.

A member of the centre herself for about three years, Brown is on several committees and on the PYC advisory board.

Since she first got involved, she has seen the centre grow, both in numbers and in positive energy.

"This is a great way to meet new friends. It's a safe place to be," she says. "We don't allow drugs and alcohol, so it's a place youth can

relax and have fun."

She is one of the people who has helped create that atmosphere. As one of the youth centre members, she was actively involved in the code of conduct that is currently being drafted.

"The kids all had a chance to discuss the suggestions, and there are still some areas we need to more clearly define," she says. These ground rules, which lay out the no-tolerance rules on violence, intimidation, drugs and alcohol, also emphasize respect for one another and the facility. These will be posted around the centre, inviting those who are willing to follow the criteria to come join the fun.

It's opportunities like this, giving kids a chance define their own space, by their own rules, that Brown sees as a real strength. "This is what will make the centre work, having youth in leadership roles," she says.

She also hopes to get more parents involved in the centre, and there are

tentative plans for an event that will bring them in.

"I want to help improve the reputation of the centre in the community," she says. "There was some trouble here a long time ago. Things have changed, but negative thoughts are hard to shake."

Having the young people, wearing their YEES shirts, and being involved in many community events will show the public that the kids mean what they say, she says. And they're looking for more volunteer opportunities all the time.

If you or your group has a project that needs to be done, or want Brown to speak to your group or club, call the youth centre at 655-4045.

Working toward agreements

Judy Reimche

Peninsula News Review

Community members are continuing to meet with representatives of the Town of Sidney and the Peninsula Youth Centre to solve some of the noise and traffic issues there.

Eileen Langley, a neighbor to the centre who is now on the advisory board,

told the Youth Centre advisory board July 7 that barriers placed in front of the centre have helped to deter speeding vehicles. However, there is still a problem with noise when youth are dispersing from the centre at night.

"I know how important the centre is to the youth — we don't want that to change," she told the young

people who sit on the advisory board. "We [the neighbors] simply want to find ways to make it possible for us all to get along."

Sidney Town Councillor Jack Barker said the problems in the area, which include the skateboard park, will continue to be discussed and addressed by all involved to find reasonable solutions.

Business scam operating here

Businesses in the Greater Victoria area have been victims of a scam artist this week.

A man approached a business on Beacon Avenue on Monday, first coming in as a shopper. When it came time for him to pay for his purchases, he said he had forgotten his wallet and had to return to his car to get it. He was soon back, saying he had locked his wallet and keys in the car. He asked the store owner for \$159 to pay a locksmith to get access to his vehicle.

The Sidney business person did not give him the money, and the man left.

He has tried the same scam in Victoria, each time expressing interest in purchasing gift certificates or other items. In each case

he asks the store employees for a loan to pay the locksmith or possibly a tow truck driver. He will give an IOU, a false name and false telephone number. He sometimes claims to be a UVic professor or a probation officer, and often establishes sympathy for himself by claiming to be upset about recent dental work or other problems. He never returns to pay.

He is described as a white male, 30 to 35 or 40 to 50 years old, five-foot eight to five-foot 11 inches in height, brown hair, pot belly, average to large build, suntanned, well-spoken, green and grey striped dress shirt, grey dress pants, white sneakers.

Police caution that non-repayment of a loan is not a criminal offence.

Millennium update

The Millennium Steering Committee is a coordinating committee and are creating a master list of millennium events and projects taking place on the Peninsula.

If you and your group are planning an event or project to mark the millennium, please advise us so we can include yours in

the calendar.

For ideas and / or funding, look up www.millennium.gc.ca or www.bc2000.gov.bc.ca.

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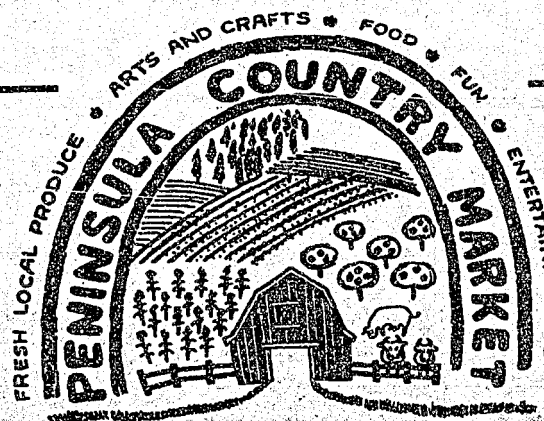
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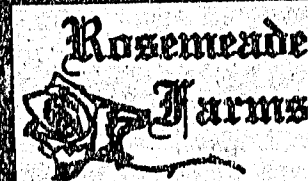
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Showtime! at Butchart Gardens

Judy Reimche

Peninsula News Review

"Excuse me, there is a rooster and a dancing cow out front to see you," was the message Thursday morning from the unflappable Sandi Burchill, office manager at the Peninsula News Review.

It was going to be one of those days.

The fabulously flamboyant feathered rooster and his elegant black and white bovine buddy on the other side of the counter were on tour for the day, touting their upcoming entertainment. In other words, it's ShowTime! at The Butchart Gardens.

These are just two of 12 singers and dancers who will put on an energetic hour-long production in The Butchart Gardens' outdoor theatre this summer. The song and dance variety show is jam-packed with 33 musical numbers, all presented by brightly-costumed performers.

"There's nothing as big and flamboyant as ShowTime! anywhere else in Victoria," said musical director Tobin Stokes, a local musician and composer who is responsible for arranging the energetic, upbeat music for the show.

"It's a Broadway review-style production, and that's what makes it so much fun



JUDY REIMCHE PHOTO

They aren't just any barnyard critters. Morgan (the rooster) and Mandy are members of ShowTime!

to put together."

The cow and rooster in question were two of the successful auditioners, out of more than 100 people who applied to be in the show. Artistic director and choreographer Jennifer Sanders, who has worked on The Gardens' mainstage productions for 17 years, said the response to the casting call "was very enthusiastic. We're getting very well known, and audition tapes came in from across the country."

She knows the ropes well; Sanders was one of those singers and dancers who tried out (successfully) in the early auditions.

Having the pick of the crop has resulted, this year, in a versatile cast with a

broad range of experience. Several cast members have performance experience with major cruise line productions, while others have trod the boards of local stages.

Others lead dual lives of another kind: one company member works in Visitor Services at The Gardens, and the band's drummer is a gardener by day.

This year's show has four non-stop segments and boasts an eclectic mix of music and choreography. Costumes are colorful and creative — and the costume changes will raise some feathers since a few are only 30 seconds long.

ShowTime! plays Monday to Friday all summer, to September 3, starting at 8:30 p.m.

Schedule ailments for June

Never get sick in July. It may surprise you to learn that, nurses aside, the entire medical care and keeping of our hospital wards after 5 p.m. is in the hands of interns ... and only interns. When an emergency occurs on the hospital wards, it is an intern who is called to the rescue.

Each July the battle-hardened experienced interns leave the hospitals and head out into the world to hang their shingle, hang their diplomas and hang their stock brokers. In their stead enters nervous new interns, freshly graduated from med school parties, who think CPR is a railroad and that a defibrillator is a lie detector test.

Should you, therefore, happen to have your heart attack in July, you may end up getting a mouth to mouth caboose while being forced to confess whether or not you've ever voted NDP. I would strongly urge you to consider having a cardiac arrest in May or June.

My formidable first night on call was shared with two other equally nervous interns. Our lab coats were as white as Bill Clinton's belly, not yet christened with streaks of blood, alcoholic gastric contents or the mysterious bodily fluid mementos commonly acquired in pediatrics. Our concern that first night was that the hospital intercom system would urgently blurt out "C.A.", meaning "Chretien Abdicates" which, of course, would cause Cardiac Arrest.

Predictably, within minutes of donning our white coats we heard "C.A. South 4." We dashed about madly, intent on arriving at South 4 as soon as possible. South 4 may as well have been the South Pole. We had no clue where it was.

After frantically touring most of the hospital, the morgue and downtown Victoria we finally stumbled onto the South ward. Knowing that the first intern who



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arrives on the scene is automatically in charge of running the arrest treatment, one intern stopped to do an emergency shoelace tie up, leaving Max and I to carry on. We had practiced cardiac resuscitation several times on Annie the Mannequin in a classroom, but now Annie was a living, breathing, dying Mr. Bloggins. Max froze at the door.

Analyzing the heart rhythm and the nurse's constant mouthing the letters "VF", I realized that Mr. Bloggins was in Ventricular Fibrillation. With eyes wide shut I grabbed the paddles, placed them on his chest and fired. I'm not sure who jumped higher; him, me or the nurse whose fingers were still underneath the paddles.

In those good old days we had to actually diagnose that the patient had Ventricular Fibrillation (the deadly heart rhythm caused by a cardiac arrest), before delivering a shock. Had we shocked someone with a normal heart rhythm, then frankly we could kill them (another reason not to get ill in July). Now, the new improved Automatic Defibrillator takes that nasty guess work out of any cardiac arrest.

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These automatic defibrillators are now in the hands of the general public. They are found in stadiums, theme parks, casinos and airlines (note: though American Airlines, Delta and even Air Zimbabwe have them on board each plane, the two major Canadian carriers have not yet acquired these).

One theme park, Busch Gardens, was actually successfully sued for not having a defibrillator on site when a patron suffered an arrest.

And now you can actually own your own. With a cardiac arrest, chances of survival drop by 10 per cent each minute that passes without intervention, meaning that in 20 minutes, you will be 200 per cent dead. If the defibrillator is applied quickly the survival rate soars.

How many of the 35,000 Canadians who die of V. fib. annually could be saved had a machine been available? How many more would survive if someone in the vicinity knew CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation)? If you happen to arrest in a primitive locale with no defibrillator handy ie; the Sahara Desert, Sooke, Air Canada, then CPR is a must. How would you feel if someone close to you died an unnecessary death simply because you did not know basic CPR?

Ontario is remedying this problem. Each year all 150,000 Grade 9 students in that province will be trained in CPR. Unfortunately in B.C., Mr. Ramsey is too busy battling parents and school boards so that our kids can read *My Two Daddys*. A useful Education Minister would request that the Advance Coronary Treatment school-based CPR training program (1-800-465-9111 if you want to help make our province a safer place to have a heart attack) would, at no cost, be implemented in our schools.

Otherwise, next time you feel chest pains, head to a high school in Timmins ... on Air Zimbabwe.

VOLUNTEER NOTEBOOK

The Justice Institute of B.C. Fire & Safety Division is looking for men and women who are interested in a career as a firefighter. The Fire & Safety Division's Pre-employment Program screens and trains candidates for the Fire Service. You must have at least one year post-secondary education, be physically fit, well coordinated, a team player, committed to public service, able to communicate clearly in English and have a good driving record. Ability to speak another language and knowledge of different cultures is an asset. For information, call the JIBC Fire &

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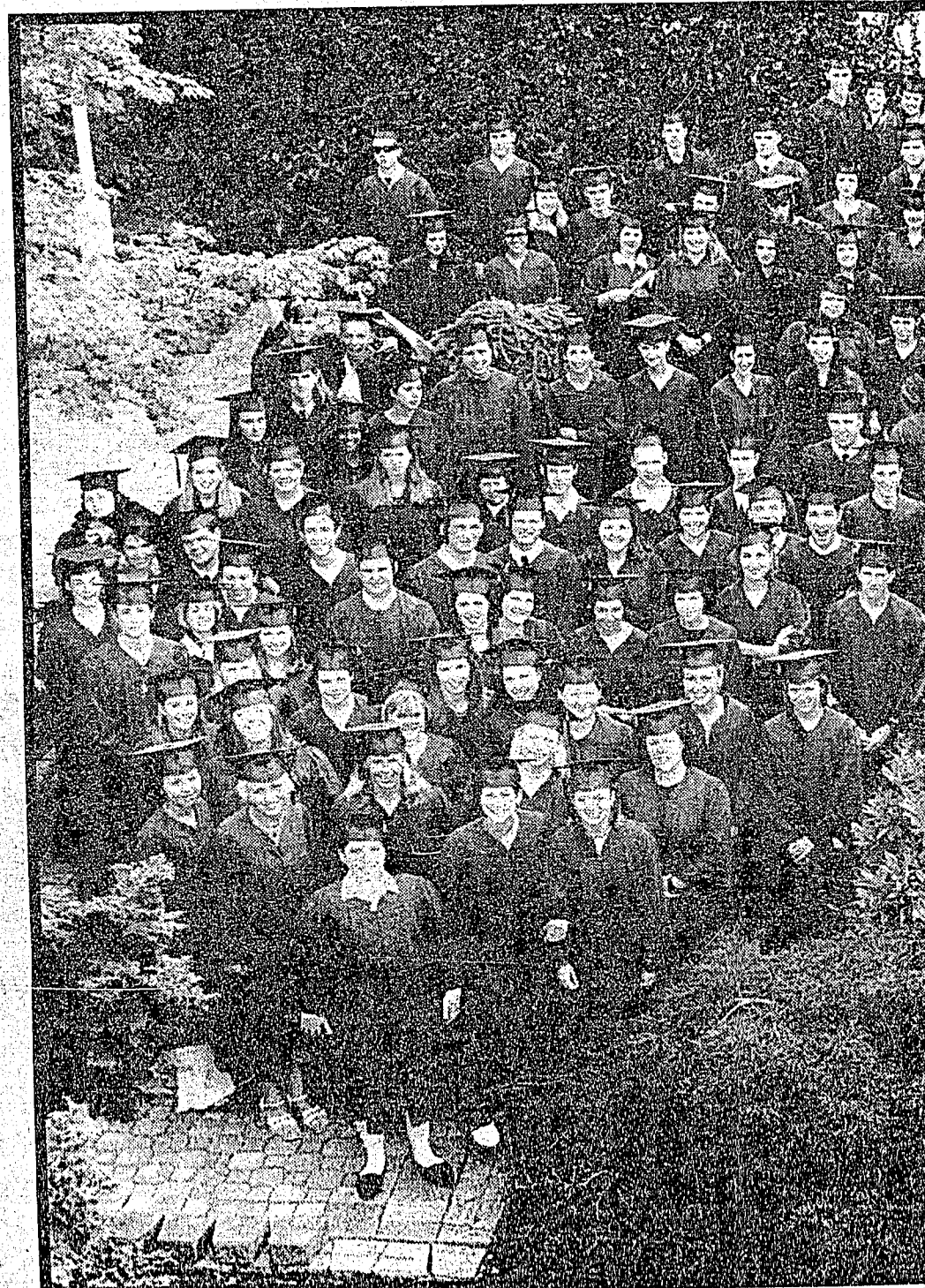
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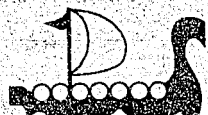
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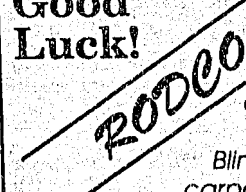
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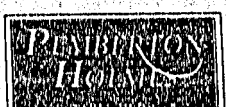
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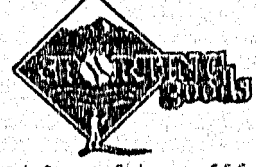
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In this week's Pioneer Portrait, we will take a look at the Dawson Family, the second in this grouping of farming families that worked the land in the area commonly known as Michell's Valley.

John Dawson was born in 1847 in Kingston, Ontario, the son of James and Mary Dawson. The first records found of him are recorded in the mining records of the Cariboo. They indicate that by 1871 he held interests in two mining companies: the Bawshed Company on Last Chance Creek and Vulcan Company on Lightning Creek.

According to the 1874 directory, he was still at Lightning Creek, but by 1875 he was recorded as a voter at Burns Creek.

About this time Dawson made his way to the Cassiar, and it was there according to Saanich folklore, that he hit pay-dirt. He came south to Victoria, shortly afterward investing a portion of his wealth in the purchase of approximately 100 acres of lush land in South Saanich [South half of Section 11, Ranges 4 and 5 East] from Thomas Potter, for \$5,400 on Sept. 11, 1878. Potter, with Thomas Michell, had acquired the land several years previous and on Aug. 20, 1875 subdivided it into two equal parts, Michell taking the North, and Potter the South portions.

Less than a month later, on Oct. 4, John Dawson married Mary, the 20-year-old daughter of Hugh Munro and his wife Christian [nee Ross], who lived on James Island. The young couple had four children in the next five years: James Hugh, born on

Sept. 17, 1879, dying at the age of 13 on Jan. 12, 1893; George Henry born on Nov. 9, 1889; John Francis, born on June 30, 1882; and Lillian, born on Dec. 5, 1883, who died when only three weeks old.

John "was a progressive type of farmer, ready to buy any new device that tended to produce better farming practices," wrote Victor Virgin.

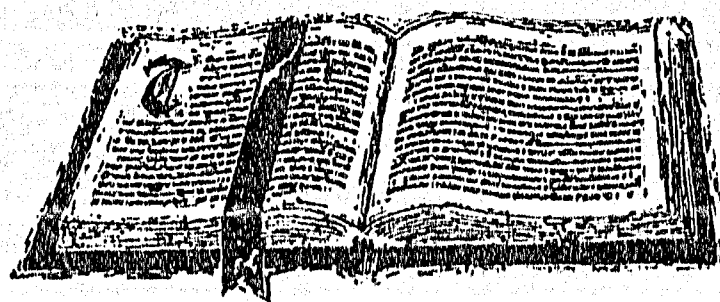
"Consequently he was one of the first to purchase a grain binder, an invention which revolutionized the harvesting of grain. This machine ... cut the grain and tied it into bundles automatically," being drawn by a team of horses.

John Dawson's life fared well; it was only in the early 1880's that unfortunate random accidents hexed him and eventually played out in his unfortunate death. The first occurrence was in Victoria on 23 June 1882, when he "was pushed through a window of the Co-operative store." He was reported by the local papers as having "a deep cut in one of his thighs not far from the femoral artery, and the result is still doubtful. Mr. Dawson is a much respected settler of the adjacent district, and the unhappy effect of the incident by which he has been incapacitated is heightened by the fact that his wife is in a delicate state of health." She, a week later, gave birth to their son John Jr. The accident was caused by an inebriated man, and John was reported to be showing signs of recovering on July 5, two weeks later.

Only a few months later, another accident, this time he was knocked down by a lumber wagon. The *Victoria Evening Post*, on Dec. 23, reported the incident:

"Runaways — Shortly after 10 o'clock this morning two spirited horses attached to a large lumber wagon, the property of Mr. Dawson, of Saanich, standing in front of Mr. Lenevue's store, took fright, and turning the corner went through Bastion Street and bolting along Government, colliding with the lamp post at the corner of Fort and Government streets, near the Brown Jug saloon. The iron post was completely uprooted by the force of the concussion, and the glass of the lamp was shattered into fragments. Fortunately the horses were brought up all standing and secured by some onlookers. The only injury sustained

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Well respected farmer dies on the job

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by the team being the breaking of the pole of the wagon."

Dawson received a number of scrapes and bruises, because of which he brought charges against the driver of the wagon a few weeks later.

After, there were frequent accidents occurring on the Saanich Peninsula over the years, some in the course of other activities, and a variety of other causes, like being kicked by a horse, gored by a bull, or injured while operating machinery, it was decided to form a local union of the Ancient Order of United Workman [AOUW]. The Order has long be defunct, but was purely beneficiary in its character, and provided payment of \$2,000 at the death of a brother in good standing, to his wife, children, sister, mother or whoever he may designate during his life time. Fortunately John Dawson was one of large number of farmers on the Peninsula to join.

It was a common practice for the farmers to exchange work, or hire one another to plough or harvest their crops as more efficient machinery arrived on the Peninsula. One of these occasions brought about the untimely death of Dawson. On August 11, 1884, David R. Ker, of Brackman & Ker Mills, wrote in the *British Colonist*: "A very serious accident occurred to Mr. John Dawson of South Saanich yesterday ... He left home in the morning for Brethours Brothers' farm with his new selfbinding harvester and everything

went well till he reached the latter's place, when he got off to see if the gate was wide enough to get through. While examining the gate one of the horses got the bridle off and both horses started off. Mr. Dawson managed to reach their heads, but only in time to get knocked down and run over with the large wheel of the machine, which passed over his arm and down one side, breaking the arm and smashing several ribs."

He was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital in Victoria the next day, but John Dawson died on August 13, at the age of 37. [Note: Most records state that his age was 33, although marriage and census records indicate 37.] His funeral took place on Aug. 15, at the newly dedicated cemetery at Shady Creek, at which it is recorded that nearly all the residents of North and South Saanich were in attendance.

Victor Virgin records the words of a "beautifully written and framed obituary from AOUW lodge to the bereaved widow: "We cannot, except with great diffidence, attempt to express to you and your bereft family the sympathy which we as a lodge of the AOUW experience on account of the recent bereavement you have undergone.

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"Knowing as we all do from years of intercommunication the upright and consistent walk and conversation of our late brother we cannot refrain from conveying to you our own expression of sympathy and we trust that the providence who watches over us will guide and protect you in all the vicissitudes of life." It was signed J. T. McILMOYL, [sic], Master Workman.

Mary Dawson was married again six years later to Robert Anderson, a well-known Cariboo miner, on Dec. 24, 1890. The two had a daughter, Christina, born on Oct. 6, 1898. But sadness would again strike, as Robert died a few years later on Nov. 30, 1905, while in the Cariboo district.

Mary lived a long and healthy life, remaining on the land for nearly 70 years. She died at the age of 89, on April 11, 1948. As the years went by, the family broke up and sold the farm, retaining only four acres where George and Christina resided for many years.

Although their late father had been the "progressive type" moving forward as technology dictated, his family was an "old fashion family," using farm equipment and utensils of the turn-of-the-century, wherein, the other farmers were purchasing iron horses. Apparently, they preferred to use actual horses to plough and harvest what remained of their lands.

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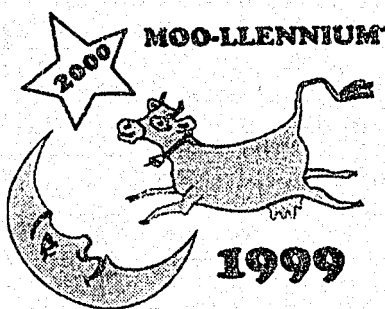
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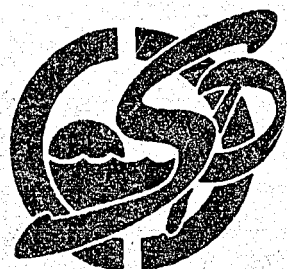
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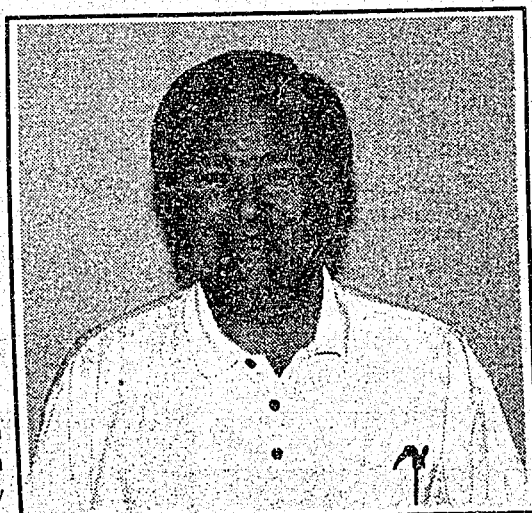
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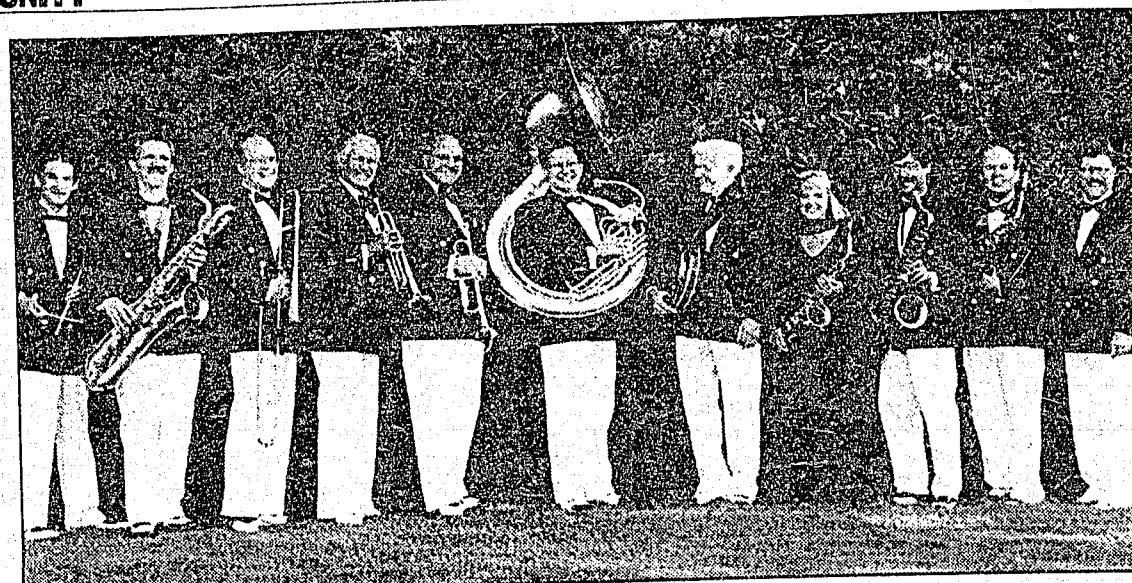
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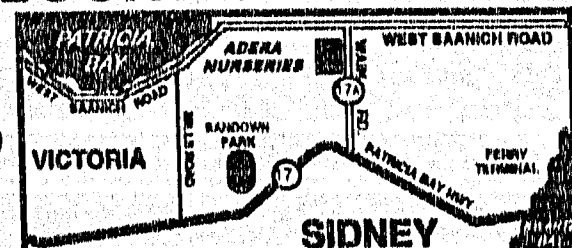
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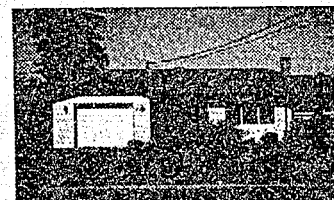
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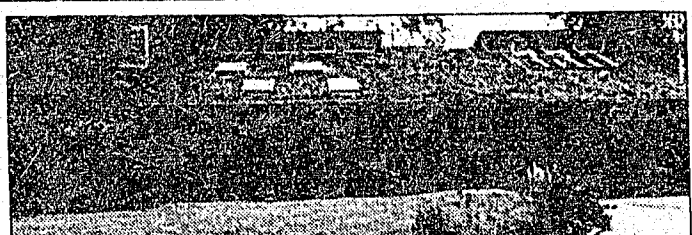
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Positions for new appointments to the Victoria Accessible Transportation Advisory Committee are now open. This committee provides advice to BC Transit and to the Victoria Regional Transit Commission concerning the operation of the accessible conventional and handyDART system and on other matters concerning the transportation needs of persons with disabilities in the Victoria area. The committee is composed of 12 voluntary members who use the accessible transportation services or who represent groups of system users. The committee is responsible for providing advice concerning system demand and the needs of users, operating policies, vehicle design and passenger safety. The committee meets every month and its members are appointed by the Commission for a two-year term.

If you are interested in participating as a volunteer on the Accessible Transportation Advisory Committee please apply in writing by August 30, 1999 to:

BC Transit, 520 Gorge Road East
PO Box 610, Victoria, BC V8W 2P3
Attention: Mr. Laurie Wick

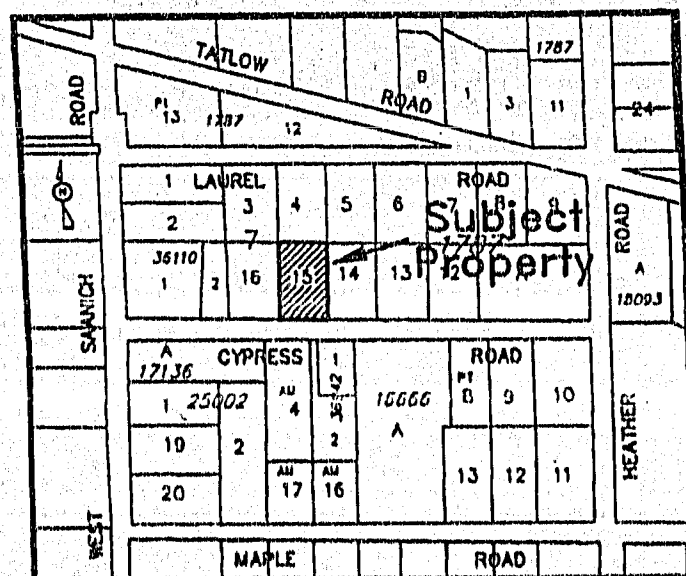
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DISTRICT OF NORTH SAANICH

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held in the Council Chambers of the North Saanich Municipal Hall, 1620 Mills Road, North Saanich B.C. on Monday, July 19, 1999 at 7:30 p.m. to hear representation relative to the proposed amendment to the Restrictive Covenant on the property located at 1080 Cypress Road (Lot 15, Block 7, Section 21, Range 1 West, North Saanich Land District, Plan 1787) shown outlined in heavy line and hatched on the map below. As a condition of rezoning the property to accommodate a daycare facility, the applicant was requested to enter into a Restrictive Covenant restricting the number of children permitted at the facility to a maximum of 50. The applicant is requesting the District's consideration of amending the Restrictive Covenant to increase the number of children to 61.



Any person who deems that their property may be affected by the above application shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard before Council at the Public Hearing.

All relevant documentation pertaining to this amendment may be inspected at the North Saanich Municipal Hall at the address noted above, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday to Friday excluding statutory holidays between July 7, 1999 and July 19, 1999.

Sandy Joyce
Municipal Clerk



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Call **Maureen Meikle** at 655-1548 if you want to start a neighborhood emergency preparedness program on your street - we have Facilitators trained and ready to assist you. You can also email me mmeikle@bc.sympatico.ca

MEETINGS

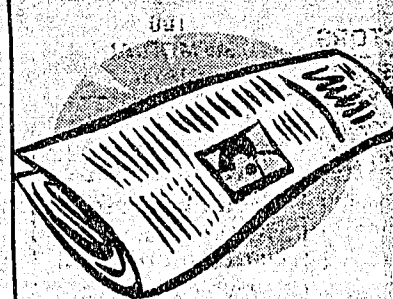
Deep Cove Property Owners will meet Thursday, July 15, 7:30 p.m. at St. John's United Church on West Saanich Road. Election of executive. Call Bill Bird, 656-7833.

The Brentwood Bay Lions Club is now meeting in the new Lions Cove Activity Centre, 1196 Sluggett Road, Brentwood Bay on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month, 7 p.m. For information, call President Gary Webb, 474-1146 or Secretary Bob Löw, 544-4062.

Sky-Vu Westcoast Solo Travel club meets the last Saturday of each month. Also, Pancake Breakfast, Singles Drop-In Coffee Party, Matchmaking Festival and more. Call Veronica, 474-1688.

Saanich Peninsula Canadian Federation of University Women meet on the fourth Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p.m. at Saanichton Bible Fellowship, 2159 Mt. Newton X Road. Call Marg Ann at 656-4695 for information.

Are you new to the Saanich Peninsula within the past two years? If so, join the Peninsula Newcomers Club for friendship, fun, fellowship and ladies' monthly luncheons. For more information, call Beth at 655-4835 or Pauline at 652-0024.



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DISTRICT OF CENTRAL SAANICH EXTENSION OF SEWAGE COLLECTION AREA NO. 1

Public notice is hereby given that the District of Central Saanich has been petitioned by owners of properties located outside the District's Sewage Collection Area No. 1 for a connection to the sanitary sewage Collection Area No. 1 for a connection to the sanitary sewer system. The properties are described as follows:

1. Lot 20, Section 16, Range 4 East, South Saanich District, Plan 23082 (2402 Wilcox Terrace)
2. Lot 2, Section 16, Range 4 East, South Saanich District, Plan 20195 (2345 Tanner Road)
3. Lot 2, Section 7, Range 2 East, South Saanich District, Plan 16991 (7551 East Saanich Road)
4. Lot 3, Section 7 Range 2 East, South Saanich District, Plan 16991 (1950 Hovey Road)
5. Lot 3, Section 8, Range 2 East, South Saanich District, Plan 17745 (1961 Hovey Road)

The Council has given first three readings to "Central Saanich Sewage Collection Area No. 1, Extension Bylaw No. 1317, 1999" which would authorize an extension to Collection Area No. 1 to accommodate the connections. The Bylaw and background information is available for viewing at the Central Saanich Municipal Hall, 1903 Mount Newton Cross Road, Saanichton, B.C., V8M 2A9, Telephone: 652-4444, during regular business hours (8:30 am to 4:30 pm). Comments on the Bylaw may be directed to the undersigned at the above noted address.

Gary C. Nason
Clerk-Administrator

CIBC raises funds for kids

For the fifth consecutive year, Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce employees have raised funds for the interest of Children's Miracle Network Telethon.

The proceeds went to B.C.'s Children's Hospital in Vancouver. Campaign funds will also go to the Safe Stuart House, a mobile home that will travel throughout

B.C. focusing on child injury prevention. A portable X-ray unit will be bought as well.

A total of \$5,571 was raised in the Victoria area, which includes Sidney,

adding to the overall BC and Yukon total of \$163,360.

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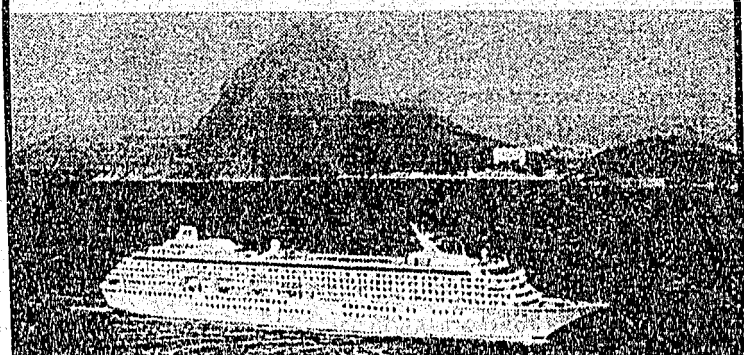
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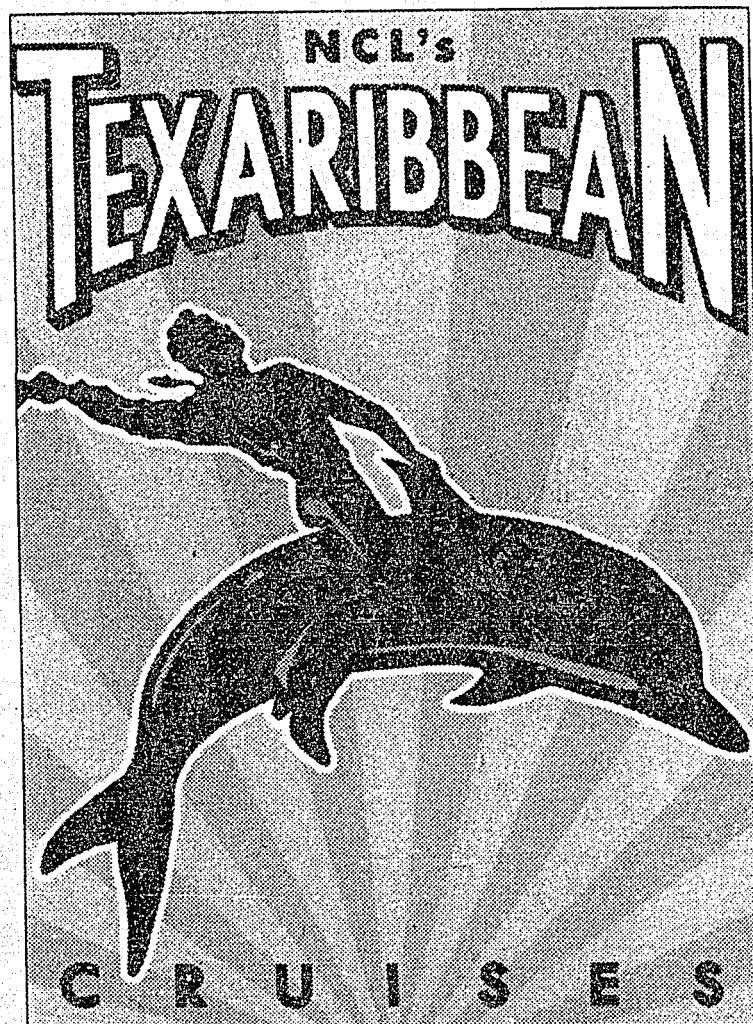
The 42,000 gross registered tonnage/1,504 passenger Norwegian "Sea" sets sail on Sundays, stopping at Cancun and Cozumel on Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula on Tuesday and Wednesday and Thursday at Roatan Bay Islands in Honduras. There are three days at sea.

Cancun is where you'll discover a combination of culture and sun worshipping, an abundance of shops and restaurants and it is the bustling gateway to the

Mayan ruins at Tulum and Chichen Itza. When in Cozumel, enjoy the island's beautiful beaches, duty-free shopping, and world-famous scuba and snorkeling. Renowned as a dive mecca, the 28 mile long isle is surrounded by almost 30 coral reefs filled with shipwrecks and multi-colored fish. NCL's noted "Dive-in" program includes all necessary equipment with a two-tank/four-hour dive tour for \$50.00. In Cozumel there are excellent bargains on items made in Mexico - turquoise and silver jewelry and onyx structures. Imported upscale items, some at bargain prices, include perfumes, cosmetics, jewelry, semi-precious gemstones, china and crystal.

The 9:30 am to 5:00 pm Thursday visit to Roatan, located some 30 miles off the Caribbean coastline of Honduras, also offers scuba and snorkeling opportunities as well as virtually untouched beaches (particularly Tabayana). This rustic, banana-shaped, island is only about 29 miles long and 2 miles wide. An extraordinary reef, a continuation of the Belizean Reef, surrounds Roatan, and scuba divers have discovered an unspoiled underwater garden teeming with marine life.

The Norwegian Sea is beautiful, luxurious and contemporary; intimate, but with plenty of room to party too. Expansive decks, lavish public rooms and incredible swimming and sports facilities are a few of her finest features. There's also sensational Tex-Mex entertainment that matches the mood of her colourful ports of call. More features of the "Sea" include a two-story shimmering crystal fountain, sheer glass walls, glowing décor in sands, corals and blues in the lobby. Polished brass, lustrous woods and designer fabrics create a rich am-



biance throughout. State-rooms are contemporary and tastefully appointed, suites feature sitting areas, luxurious baths with tub and concierge service. And all guest rooms are equipped with state-of-the-art amenities including satellite TV.

Dining choices include fresh pastries at dawn, a poolside barbecue, Black Angus T-bone and Jalapeno Cheese fondues and the famous exclusive to NCL - Chocoholic Buffet. The "Sea" has two main dining rooms, plus The Big Apple Café and Le Bistro, an intimate European-style restaurant with open seating and flexible hours (perfect for honeymooners and romantic tête-à-têtes!)

Tex-Mex entertainment..... The Cabaret Show Lounge hosts a Broadway production of the award-winning musical Grease. But that's only the beginning! There's more nightly entertainment to choose from including Mariachi, Mexican folklore shows and fiestas out on deck. Attend a tequila tast-

ing or learn to line dance. If you prefer dice to dancing, the Monte Carlo Casino is one of the largest at sea.

When it's time for a cocktail, one of the eight bars and lounges is sure to fit your mood. Sip a Texas brew or Mexican beer poolside. There are nearly 20 brands to choose from. Sing along at the Piano Bar, party to the beat at Boomer's, contemplate the breathtaking views from the Observatory Lounge or sink into an overstuffed chair and sip tequila while you witness spectacular sunsets.

NCL pioneered sports on the ocean, so it's not surprising the Sea is one of the finest playing fields afloat. Her generous swimming facilities include two swimming pools, two hot tubs and even two sun decks. There's also a basketball/volleyball court, golf driving net and a full 360 degrees jogging track. There's a state-of-the-art fitness centre and spa with licensed massage therapists.

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Better controls for seniors

Sarah Sammons

Review contributor

Marilyn Loveless, the director of Sidney Silver Threads, believes that a lot of illness is caused by a lack of joy in people's lives. Because of her efforts with the community senior centre, she has helped provide happiness and health to the elderly population on the Peninsula.

She said that some members of the organization have told her how the centre has pulled them through rough times, like the loss of a spouse.

A group of six women smiling and chatting quietly over a pink and cream-colored quilt, illustrate the ideal image of retired life.

However, the new provincial government's adult guardianship legislation laws, although much improved from the previous legislation, are a sad reminder that there is often a need for the protection of laws and regulations.

Increasingly, tales of senior abuse and neglect reach the community and organizations, like the Peninsula Community Services, have been formed in response.

The PCS, now in its 25 year of service to the Sidney area is glad to hear of the new Adult Guardianship Legislation. The new legislation gives B.C.'s citizens the right to refuse medical treatment on moral, religious or other grounds. The act, which will go in effect

on February 28, 2000, also provides an opportunity for adults to plan for a time when they may be incapable of making decisions about personal care and provides more options and protection for neglected and abused seniors.

"It puts people back in control where they belong," said Donna Godwin, coordinator of volunteers at PCS.

Attorney General Ujjal Dosanjh made the announcement last week, saying, "For the first time in B.C., adults will be able to make decisions concerning their health, personal care, or financial and legal matters. Under a new legal document called a representation agreement, they can choose, in advance, someone they trust to represent them and make these decisions in their behalf."

PCS plans to create a community response network to assist neglected and abused seniors by combining the already existing Senior's Hot Line, Senior Threads, community volunteers, and other professional facets of the vicinity.

"The new network should help them get faster attention," said Godwin.

Loveless also supports the network.

"The more people you can link together from a community, the better. That way, there's no overlap of services."

The system should enable people in need to get the assistance required in the most efficient time pos-

sible from the best variety of community services.

For bigger and more complicated issues the PCS supplies comfort to locals by giving volunteers some professional counseling training so they are able to deal with more serious situations. If the volunteers feel the problems are out of their hands, they will advise the person to speak to the professional counselors available through the community centre. In all cases, confidentiality is kept.

Godwin said there are several retired residents who may feel isolated from natural support from family and friends. The centre helps by providing friendship and support and to assist them to advocate on their own behalf. Often, the centre sends volunteers to the resident's home to spend time with them and to give comfort and support.

"There's a lot of help out there," Godwin said, "but people don't always know where it is. We help them find the resources they need so they don't have to live in unreasonable situations."

Loveless said she's always searching for ways to reach out to more isolated individuals. Often family and neighbors will bring people in for the first time to weave them into a new social network.

"No one likes to come to these things alone for the first time," said Loveless. "Places like these are just the start."

PCS to run advocacy courses

Sarah Sammons

Review contributor

A wave of Advokits will be arriving in Sidney this fall after the Peninsula Community Services finishes a series of workshops to teach seniors how to be more assertive and to influence the community in a non-aggressive manner.

The project stems from a \$4,000 grant from the Victoria Foundation. The grant given to the PCS will benefit both a local advocacy program for seniors and an inter-generational cookbook.

The Advokit is a workbook made for a series of workshops that will be held later in the fall.

Donna Godwin from PCS said that the publication and the workshops are a good way to boost elderly citizens' confidence and to "let them know there's a support network for them."

"We provide friendship and support and want to help people advocate on their own behalf—to get in control of their lives."

The workshops will instruct participants their basic rights and responsibilities, how to clearly express their needs and how to prepare their case. They will also look for alternatives within the community.

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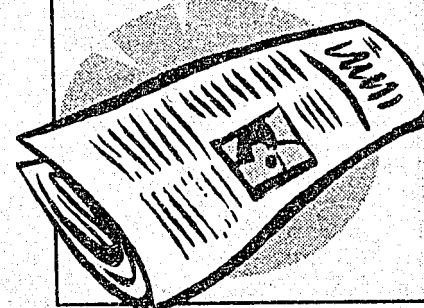
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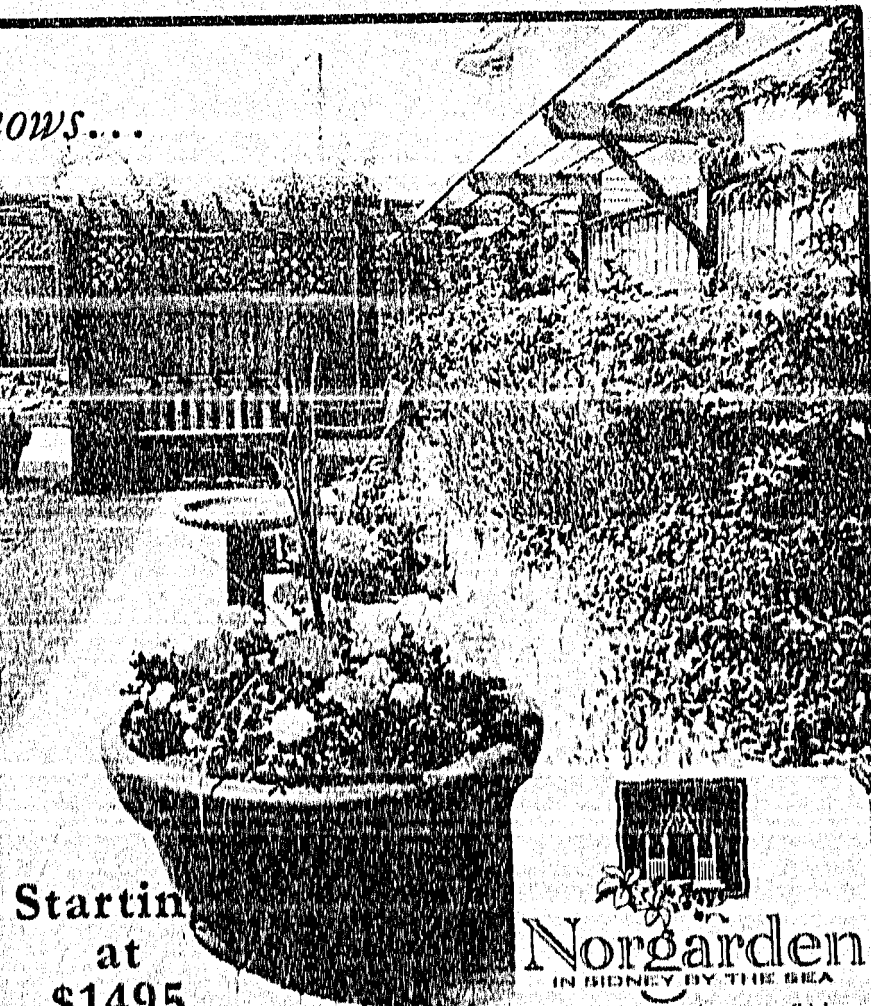
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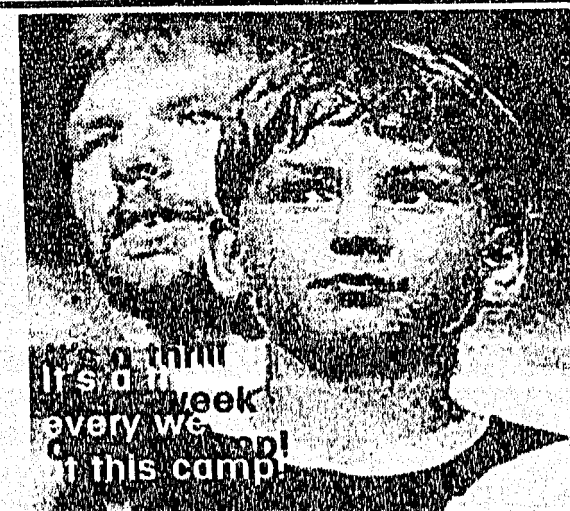
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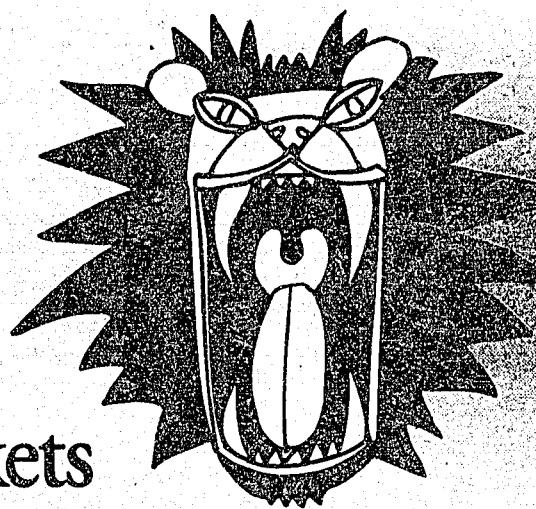
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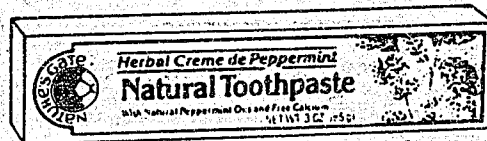
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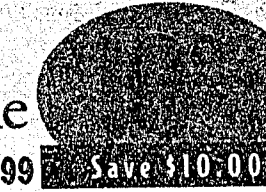


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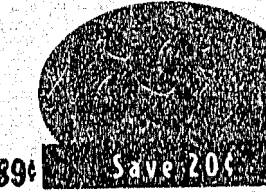
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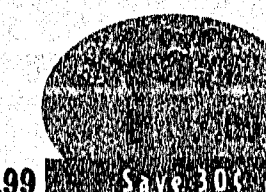


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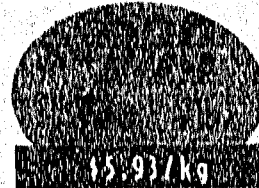
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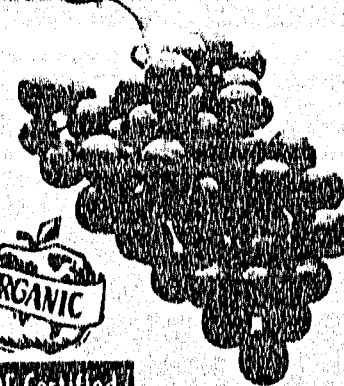
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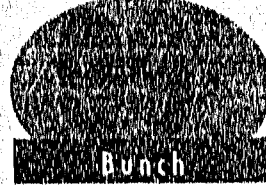


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All those screams of anguish, the noise of sobbing, and those muffled curses are all coming from folks whose gardens are overwhelmed by aphids. They win the award for "bug of the year" ... this week anyway. Next week, who knows?

A number of helpful hints have come our way.

Margaret swears by a mixture of fresh garlic and either fresh hot peppers, or cayenne pepper powder, mixed with water and blended, strained, and sprayed on affected plants. When I asked how much garlic, pepper, and water, she said, "Just SOME, I can't tell you exactly how much. I cook the same way." For the beginner use a whole head of garlic (not peeled) and two teaspoons of cayenne pepper in three cups of water. Blend, then boil this glop for about five minutes before straining it through cheese cloth into a quart jar. Spray as needed.

Tony D. has the ultimate answer, and that is the use of "lady bird beetles" also called "lady bugs". We agreed to try Tridon™ Hydroponics who sell predatory mites, lady bugs, *incarsia Formosa* wasps, etc. All



HELEN LANG

Over the Garden Fence

of these, plus many others are organic pest controls, the natural enemies of pests. Tony arrived this afternoon with a large styro-foam box containing 3,000 lady bugs, and we have shared them. At dusk tonight ours will go out in their plastic bags, one opened and clothes-pegged to a branch of the plum tree, and the other fastened to a branch of the Hawthorne. In the morning (when they get active, and (one hopes) famished, there will be lots for them to eat right there in front of them!

Geoff B. says that the "Buckfast bee" is unfortunately not resistant to the one of those terrifying mites killing our bees ... and we

had such high hopes!

Ellen called to suggest using a mixture of half vinegar and half water in a spray bottle to kill slugs. She says "one short blast" concerned about wasps building nests on the outside of her bird houses, (strange!) and wondered what to do. *Himself* (who is brave) uses Raid™, first donning heavy gloves and a long-sleeved jacket.

When it's dark, using a flashlight, he guides the spray right into the opening of the nest. Several bursts should do it, and then run! Actually the wasps don't seem able to see in the dark, so you'd be quite safe.

Ellen also suggested hanging red sticky strips in fruit trees to catch green worms eating leaves. Sounds great!

Trisha called about a lot of "small black things" twisting about in her small pool in which there are no fish. These are almost sure to be mosquito larvae, the things kids call "wigglers". She is going to strain them out with a piece of netting.

Perry E. reports some sort of fly, which doesn't fly, in his plum tree. I'd spray them out with a strong jet from the hose. I

doubt they'll be able to find their way back.

John D. wondered if he'd harm his roses if he used cedar chips on the path between them. Sticking my neck out, I said "I doubt it," and I do. If I'm wrong I'm leaving town before he murders me!

Diane O'C. is having Zucchini blossoms nipped off the ends of four inch stems. Nothing is eaten. This sounds like the work of climbing cutworms. These things feed at night, so a trip outside, after dark with a flashlight might find the culprits I also suggested she sprinkle cayenne pepper on the soil around the plant, and to please let me know what happens.

Joan L. has a hosta that's not doing well, although another plant close by is fine. The sickly one is nearer a hedge, and probably is in competition with its roots. She is going to move it, and if it is done now, and protected from the sun for about a week, and kept watered it should be fine. She also wants to divide iris, but will wait 'til fall to do it.

Next week I'd like to talk about mulching.

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The Vancouver Island Regional Library, Central Saanich/Brentwood Branch, is offering free Internet training sessions June 23 to July 21, Tuesdays and Wednesday, one

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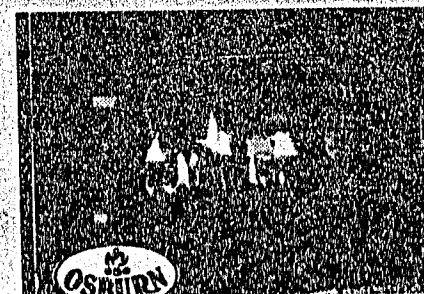
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Summer Institute on Autism offers a series of workshops hosted by the Autism Society of B.C., providing practical information on autism and related disorders. Cost for pre-registered non-members is \$37.45 for all four days, July 27 to

30. Call 1-888-437-0880 for registration information.

Peninsula Community Services is seeking applications from families or individuals interested in providing short term care (up to six weeks) for local teens experiencing difficulties at home. Financial compensation, training provided. Call CASH Homes, 413-9768 (pager).

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Reptiles are Cool: find out more at Swan Lake Christmas Hill Nature Sanctuary, 3873 Swan Lake Road, on Wednesday, July 21, 1 to 3:30 p.m. Admission by donation. Call 479-0211.

A World of Reading: Summer Reading program runs through to August 14 at the Central Saanich (1209 Clarke Road) and Sidney/North Saanich (10091 Resthaven Drive) branches of the Vancouver Island Regional Library. A *Read to Me* program is available for preschoolers. The Sidney/North Saanich Branch will also offer story and crafts programs for children during July: Mondays for 6 to 8 year olds and Wednesdays for 3 to 5 year olds, 10:15 to 11 a.m. Contact Sidney, 656-0944, and Central Saanich 652-2013, branches for more.

Guided Bird Walks at Swan Lake Christmas Hill Nature Sanctuary, every Sunday and Wednesday during the summer, starting at 9 a.m. Meet in the parking lot at 3873 Swan Lake Road. No fee. Call 479-0211 for information.

The Vancouver Island Regional Library's Central Saanich (1209 Clarke Road) and Sidney/North Saanich (10091 Resthaven Drive) branches will offer free Internet training sessions for people of all ages during July and August. Call the Central Saanich (652-2913) or Sidney (656-0944) branch to reserve a one-on-one session.

Bingo every Wednesday, 1 p.m., Central Saanich Seniors Centre, 1229 Clarke Road, Brentwood Bay. Call 652-4611.

Peninsula Garden Club meets the second Thursday of the month, 7:30 p.m. at the Silver Threads Centre, 10030 Resthaven Drive. New members are always welcome.

Music

Outdoor Hymn Sing at St. Stephen's Anglican Church, Sunday, July 18, 6:30 p.m., St. Stephen's Road, Saanichton (1000 block of Mt. Newton X Road.) A celebration of hymns old and new with Canon Herbert and Paula O'Driscoll. Bring a lawn chair and coat. Contact 652-4311.

The Central Saanich Choir in Brentwood Bay invites anyone who wants to sing to join for the new season beginning in September. Please call 652-9643.

Sports

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PENINSULA SPORTS

Sports scores to pass along?
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Swing and a miss.

This Central Saanich batter was just a hair away from the offering of the North Langley pitcher during an exhibition game Sunday at Rom Knotts Park. North Langley came out on top 12-4 and will be back on the Peninsula this weekend as Central Saanich hosts the Provincial Championships in three different age divisions at Centennial Park. The opening ceremony starts Saturday at 3 p.m. and the games get underway at 6:30 that same evening. The tournament runs all weekend and Central Saanich Little League also hosts a barbeque Sunday evening at 5:30 p.m. at the field house in Centennial Park.

Strukoff enjoying banner season

Kevin Woodley
Peninsula News Review

For 13-year-old Blake Strukoff, this has been a banner year.

For his coaches at the Peninsula Track Club, it's just a sign of more good things to come.

"He's had a great season already this year. He's a great athlete and he still has a lot of growing to do," says Dan Daniels, who is one of many coaches working with Strukoff at the local track club.

"Blake also has the two biggest assets for any athlete," continues Daniels. "He has the ability to listen and he has the ability to translate that into action."

While he wouldn't use words like guarantee, Daniels says the young competitor has an excellent shot at being a part of next year's B.C. Summer Games in Victoria. That's a big compliment, especially considering the fact Strukoff will be 14 years old and competing in the 14 and 15-year-old division.

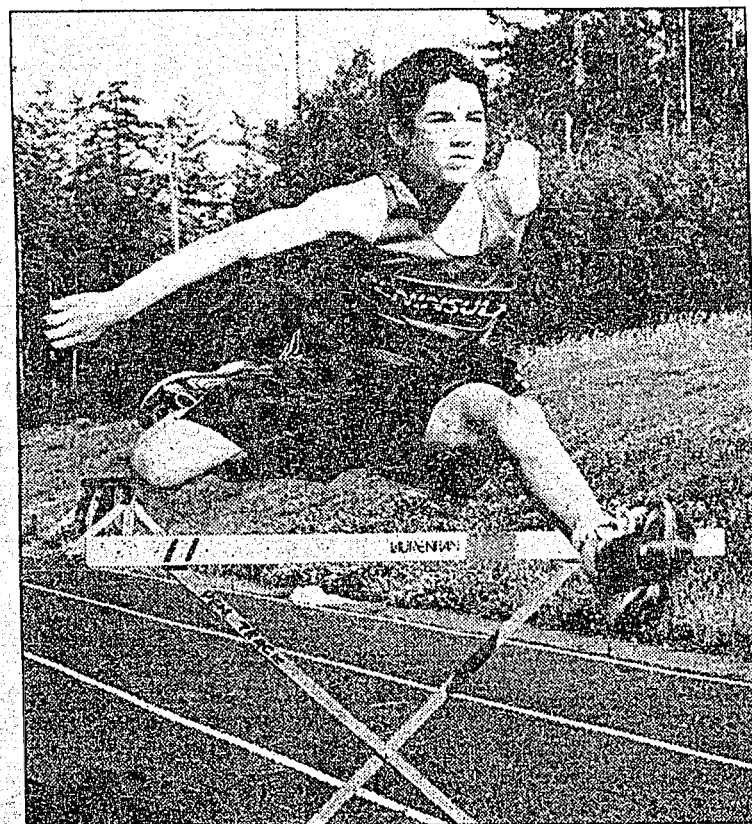
For now, the recent honour-roll graduate of Bayside Middle School is concentrating on a strong finish to what has already been a great season.

"My times are better," says Strukoff shyly. "I've gotten into the B.C. top-10 for pentathlon and for the 200-meter hurdles."

He has a tough time picking out a highlight from the season, but makes it clear he still loves the hurdles (his strongest event) and is enjoying his move into the world of pentathlon. As for all the great results - they haven't come without a lot of work.

"He's out here a lot more this year and he practices at home a lot more as well," says Blake's mom, Lenora Brown. "He also grew a couple of feet and he has matured as a person. He's a lot more focussed."

For now that focus is on this weekend's B.C. Junior Development Championships in Kamloops. After that, he starts training for a trip to Australia in December. Strukoff is one of 20



KEVIN WOODLEY PHOTO

Peninsula Track Club member, Blake Strukoff, has been enjoying a great season of competition. The 13-year-old is looking forward to a trip to Australia for a competition in December.

Victoria-area athletes selected to make the trip overseas as part of a Track and Field exchange that started when a team of Australians visited the Island last summer.

Preparing for the big trip means more work - both on the track and at home.

Working with the Peninsula Track Club gives the youngster a chance to spend time with several coaches, including Daniels, John Root and 18-year-old high jump specialist Greg Dingle. It also means the chance to work with Victoria resident Graham Morfitt, who threw the javelin for Canada at the Pan-Am Games, but has been slowed recently with a knee injury. According to Daniels, Morfitt has already been working with the older

athletes like Dingle and 17-year-old Lindy Payne.

"He will be staying on as a coach over the winter and will be working with younger throwers like Blake," says Daniels.

In addition to working outdoors, Strukoff trains while he's at home, doing sit ups, push ups and leg ups as well as hurdle technique drills and working with the medicine ball.

Strukoff got started in track after a coach spotted him on the baseball field suggested he bring his natural speed on the base pads out to a track and field practice.

Now, almost five years later, the soft-spoken Strukoff focuses mostly on his pursuits in track and

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Junior Ladies finish fifth in B.C.

Kevin Woodley
Peninsula News Review

The Central Saanich junior ladies' softball team finished fifth in the provincial championship tournament held at Hyacinth Park in Victoria over the weekend. And, considering it's just their first year as a team, the players and coaches couldn't be happier if they'd won it all.

"The girls were very pleased with the results," said Wayne Carson, one of four coaches who has worked with the squad in its initial year in the Victoria Saanich Women's Softball Association. "You always go out to

win, but it's safe to say we exceeded our expectations at this tournament."

After splitting their four games in the 12-team, round-robin portion of the tournament, Central Saanich was in sixth place and was the last team to advance to the double-knock-out finals.

In the first game they beat the defending provincial champions from North Delta 9-2.

"It was a big coup for us," said Carson. Unfortunately, the coup was short lived as Central Saanich dropped their next two games to a pair of Victoria teams and was eliminated.

Joining Carson in the dugout were Rick Gordon, Wayne Campbell and Mike Dixon. All four have worked with each other - and this same group of players - at some time over the past ten years. And all four have daughters competing with the team. But it was the first time they've coached this age group in Central Saanich.

The squad competes with four other junior teams (age 19 through 23) in the area and also plays games against older teams in the league from the intermediate, senior and masters divisions.

"This league has been going for some time," said Car-

son. "It gives the players a place to go - they know something is available for them when they get older."

The team will compete again next year and Carson hopes they can give some of the areas younger players something to shoot for when they get older. He also hopes the team can find a sponsor (they were the only ones without a sponsor this year) to make some of the equipment and travelling expenses easier on both the coaches and players.

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Landolt and Hanan achieve provincial qualifying times

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The Nanaimo "A&B" Invitational Meet, July 3 and 4 featured a 200-metre freestyle sprint, with heats and finals in all other events.

Division One swimmer Shawnee Landolt continued to dominate the other girls in her class. Landolt finished first and second in all her events and achieved provincial qualifying times in 50-meter fly, 100-meter individual medley and the 100-meter freestyle - an awe inspiring achievement so early in the season.

Nico Murray (Division 1) swam in the finals of three events, achieving a personal best time (PBT) in 50-meter backstroke with his time of 1:10:24. The finishing time knocked a full ten seconds

off his previous best time.

Jessamyn Logan (Division 2) took a first place finish in the 50-meter fly final, shaving three seconds off her previous PBT.

Ben Webb (Division 3) finished the 50-meter breaststroke heats in fifth place and returned in the afternoon to grab third in finals.

Lane Cuthbert (Division 3) was fifth in 100-meter freestyle final with a PBT of 1:27:12. Cuthbert was also sixth in the 50-meter backstroke final.

Kaetlynd McCrae (Division 3) took two seconds off her old 50-meter breaststroke PBT, finishing heats in fourth place and capturing first in finals.

Ali van Stolk (Division 5) grabbed a first place finish in 100-meter backstroke heats and finals, while also achieving a PBT and fifth

place in the 50-meter fly finals.

Neil Cuthbert (Division 5) achieved four best times, including fourth place in the 50-meter fly finals and fifth place in the 100-meter backstroke finals.

Coach Cori Hanan had first and second place finishes in all heats and finals events, achieving provincial qualifying times in the 200-meter individual medley and 50-meter breaststroke. She also placed first in the 200-meter freestyle sprint with her time of 2:36:31.

The Piranhas host the Piranha Sprint Challenge at Commonwealth Pool, July 17 and 18. Over 15 clubs, including the best of the Lower Mainland are expected to participate. Piranhas will also be holding a Silent Auction in the viewing area as a fundraiser to pay for pool rental.

Local soccer players bring home provincial silver medals

A pair of Peninsula-based 13-year-old soccer players mined silver over the weekend at the Nike Provincial Challenge "A" Cup tournament in Surrey.

Justin Bones of Brentwood Bay and Andrew Roodbol of Sidney were chosen as members of a first-ever, under-13 Lower Vancouver Island Boys Selects team. The squad was formed to compete against elite teams from around the province who had been playing together all year.

Only three weeks after selecting the team, the Lower Island Boys began their march to the provincials by winning the Vancouver Island "A" Cup on May 21 with a 3-2 victory over Nanaimo United. Coaches Roman Zacka and

Michael Flynn of Bays United then commenced their twice a week practices throughout June to prepare for the four-day July tournament, which they entered as district underdogs.

In their first of three qualifying games in Surrey, the Lower Island outplayed the Prince George Interior Selects, but had to settle for a 1-1 tie when the opposition rallied for a late goal.

In a crucial second game against Vancouver's ASCI Lazio, the Lower Island emerged as 2-1 winners thanks to a stellar performance by Bones, the team captain, who scored the first goal and set up the second.

In game three, the Islanders lost a close game to North Delta, 2-1. Despite the loss, the team record

was good enough for second place and a berth in the Gold medal game against the same North Delta team.

In the final, the Island boys played a strong game, with Bones almost providing an early lead when he faked out the opposition keeper but shot wide. By half time, however, the Island Selects squad was down 3-0. Despite dominating the second half, the Selects could only manage a single goal and lost 3-1.

Both coaches were delighted with the silver medal and, given the fact North Delta hadn't lost a league or Cup game in two years, were satisfied with the performance in the final two losses. Both called the experiment a success for area soccer.

Strukoff ready for Australia

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field. He has finished with baseball because of the conflicting schedule, but continues to play competitive soccer and runs with the cross country team at his school.

"Track is my favorite right now because you get to travel more," says Strukoff, adding that he still has time to be a 13-year-old kid. "I've been all over the Island and the mainland this year."

There is one other item on his agenda that keeps Strukoff busy, but he can be

reluctant to talk about it without some prodding from his parents.

"Well...I'm a model," he says without looking up.

Actually, Strukoff has done more than just modeling. He appeared in the movie Masterminds, which starred Patrick Stewart of Star Trek, the Next Generation fame and was shot on location at Royal Roads University. Strukoff admits he enjoys the work, especially the pay cheques that accompany the photo shoots.

"There's a lot more money in photos," says Ian Brown. That may come in

handy, especially considering the \$3,000 price tag attached to the Australia trip. Like most amateur athletics in Canada, there is a distinct lack of funding and Strukoff is learning quickly about the huge time commitment that is fund raising. He was on hand at the Sidney Safe-way over the weekend selling hot dogs to help meet some of the costs and has many more events planned to help raise the money.

Despite the financial worries of amateur athletics, Strukoff isn't worried. He's still enjoying his amazing year on the track.

New restaurant has a nautical flare

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Chamber Matters

The **Boater's Exchange**, 10221 McDonald Park Road, Sidney, now features an in-store diner. **Lesli Greenfield**, last owner of the Quarterdeck eatery, a landmark on Harbour Road for 35 years, has opened the **Old Gaffer's Café** in the store. Lesli's still cooking up her famous bacon and eggs, club sandwiches and home made soups. The coffee's on at 7 a.m. Drop by, meet other boaters, exchange ideas, spin fishing yarns...

Annie Gillespie and husband **David Merrifield** have bought the **Corner Deli**, 104 - 2527 Beacon Avenue, Sidney, from **Kathy Beadnell**, and they've renamed it **Annie's Corner Deli**.

The shop continues to feature a wide variety of tasty foods, high quality Grimm's meats, daily specials, and fresh salads.

Annie and David will be implementing some fresh ideas too.

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Check out bag designs — two patterns available for download — and accessories online, or, drop in to Patricia's Yarn Cabin, 2426 Beacon Avenue, Sidney to see the beaded bag display and purchase kits, bead packs, patterns, and worked metal frames for the bags.

For more information call Patricia at 656-4841 or email patriciasyarn@home.com

Rene Thatcher, owner of **Kids' Connection** in Brentwood Bay, has opened a second outlet at 9783 Third Street, in Sidney. Both shops offer used, good quality, brand name clothing for kids, teens, and women, including maternity wear.

Contact Rene at 655-0570, regarding consignment. Kids' Connection also has baby equipment for sale and for rent.

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Eileen Leddy is a freelance writer and editor specializing in business writing. She is a member of the Saanich Peninsula Chamber of Commerce, and writes this column on their behalf. If your business is doing something new, give her a call at 656-7166.



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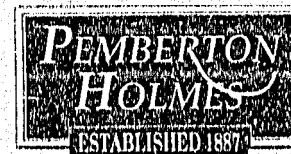
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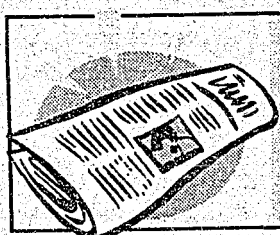
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Operating your business on a leaner, more efficient basis need not mean reducing the number of employees.

"It may mean doing your business smarter — and adding product lines, services ... and employees," Werner Knittel told the 43 high tech business owners at the Breakfast Club meeting in Sidney Thursday morning.

Knittel is the Director of Manufacturing, B.C. Division, for the Alliance of Manufacturers & Exporters Canada. The Alliance works as a lobby group for manufacturing and exporting businesses, as well as offering problem-solving, information sharing, education and training.

"The old Canadian Manufacturers [group] was formed in 1871. We were formed in the beginning to fight trade; now we're apparently all for it," he joked.

Canadian Manufacturers and Canadian Exporters groups recently merged to form the Alliance.

As part of the education and training component, the Alliance put on a World Class Fundamentals Workshop in B.C. earlier this year. Many of the companies attending expressed the same message: they were dissatisfied with the present means of doing business. At the same time, members of the Alliance realized that most big companies are streamlining their process; for instance, many are dropping suppliers (some that were buying from 2,000 or more suppliers have reduced that number to around 100).

"But they realized they needed a model [to do business more efficiently] and they needed to be able to share information," Knittel

said.

After the workshop, 10 companies banded together to form the High Performance Manufacturing consortium, based on a similar structure in Ontario that has been in operation for at least five years.

Then, executives of those 10 companies went through a training and self-assessment process that allowed them to focus on the strengths and weaknesses of their companies, and to make appropriate adjustments.

"It's been so successful for them that they have all sent their employees to the sessions," Knittel said.

The courses offered through the Alliance are offered every two months.

The companies now share workshop facilitators and ideas. It's not cheap (companies pay a quarterly

membership fee of \$3,000, and courses cost \$575 per person); and it's not easy to become a member; that's why it's mainly open to large companies only.

Bill Cook of ViaTec, and chair for the Breakfast Club meetings, suggested that a similar model be struck for smaller companies, such as those at the meeting. Knittel agreed that the concept was sound, but said it wasn't likely to happen within the next 18 months because of the work involved and the emphasis on the larger companies. However, he encouraged the group to pursue the idea.

"Don't limit it to high tech business only," he cautioned. "The basis is business and how to do that efficiently. A diverse group allows everyone to bring something different to the table."

'Smart' funding requested

The deadline for application for the \$4 million available to establish project for SmartCommunities is August 3, and Greater Victoria SmartCommunities is ready.

At a Peninsula SmartCommunities meeting Thursday afternoon, Nicole

Burgess (Victoria Economic Development Office) told Peninsula members that the application will go in on time, and that she is confident about Greater Victoria's chances at being one of the 12 communities in Canada to get funding.

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There are many examples of the volatility of these types of companies. For the sake of illustration, just look at a company called New Era Networks. This stock which goes by the call letters NEON has traded as high as \$78 3/8 and as low as \$12. By July 6 this year, the stock had drifted off its high



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Exhilarating and frightening — you bet. If you had bought the stock early and sold at the peak you would have done phenomenally well on your investment. But what if you had bought it lately?

Remember that this is only an illustration and not a reflection on NEON — but there are a lot of NEONs around.

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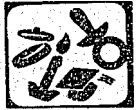
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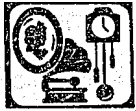
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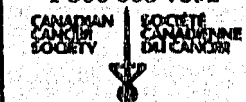
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1127 HOT TUBS

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1130 MEDICAL EQUIPMENT

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1135 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

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WANTED: Double baby jogger. Negotiable. 360-0716 after 10am

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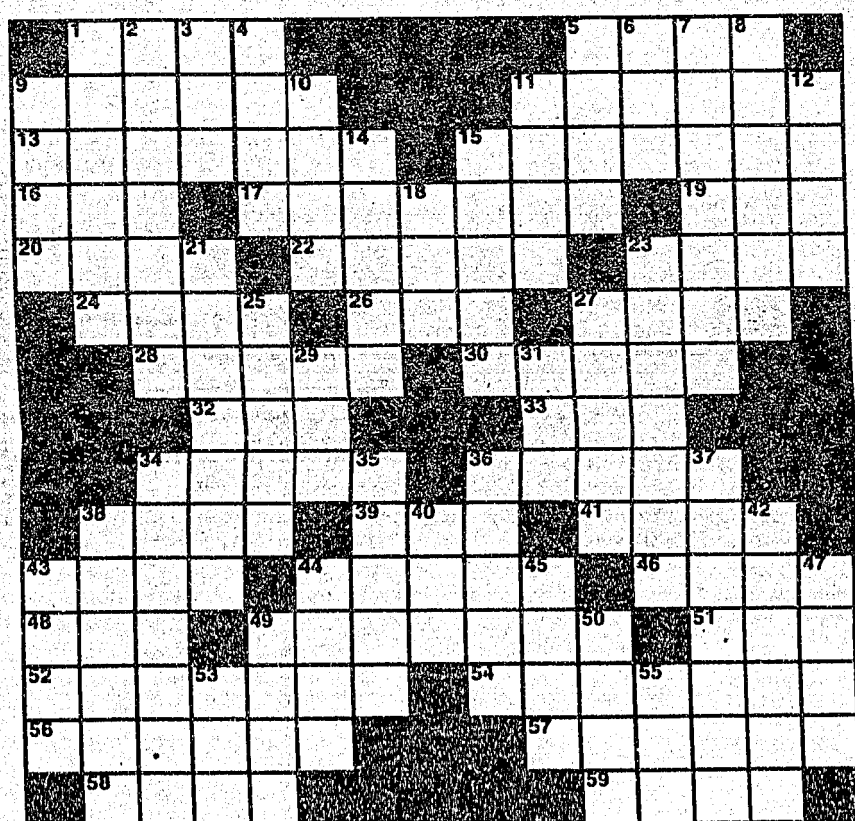
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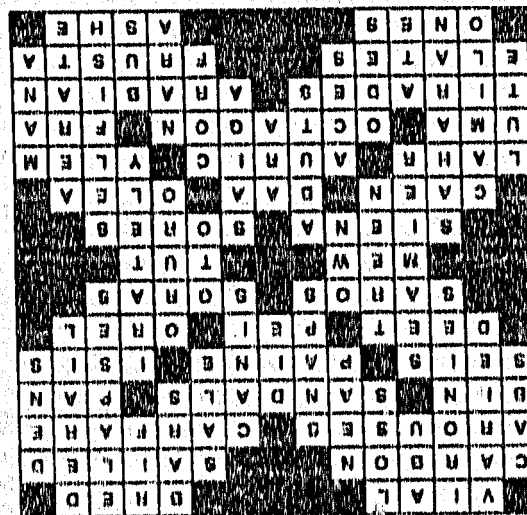
1. A bottle that contains a drug
5. Mated
9. The "C" in CO₂
11. Took a trip on a boat
13. Stimulates
15. Price to get on a bus or trolley
16. Container for storage
17. Summer footwear
19. Used to fry eggs in
20. Six (Spanish)
22. Thomas _____ American patriot
23. Egyptian goddess
24. Insect repellent
26. I.M. _____ architect
27. Soviet city
28. Gulf of, in the Aegean
30. Short-billed rails
32. The common gull of Eurasia and north-eastern N. America
33. Ancient Egyptian king
34. Italian city
36. Infections; aches
38. Herb _____, San Francisco columnist
39. The cry made by sheep
41. Evergreen trees and shrubs having oily, one-seeded fruits
43. Bari _____, Oz lion
44. Pertaining to or containing gold
46. Mass of matter
48. Actress _____ Thurman

49. An eight-sided polygon
51. France; shortened form
52. Denunciations
54. A spirited, graceful and intelligent riding horse native to Arabia
56. Stirr; excites
57. Conical parts
58. Smallest bills
59. Arthur _____, Wimbledon champion

DOWN

1. Made different in some way
2. Literary sarcasms
3. _____, Dhabi, Arabian capital
4. Not a gain
5. Pubs
6. Moroccan coastal region
7. Passes, as in time
8. Cause to run off the tracks
9. Taxis
10. Tide
11. A discount on prices
12. Hideaways
14. Noises made using the friction between two fingers
15. Type genus of the Canidae
18. "Live And Let _____"
21. More disreputable
23. In an angry way
25. Made of wood
27. W. Bolivian city

29. To have something
31. Word element meaning ear
34. Pertaining to a particular large African desert
35. Edges
36. Goatlike antelope of central Eurasia having a stubby, proboscis-like nose
37. Egotistical
38. _____ Wilson
40. Macaws
42. Expose to the circulation of air for purification
43. Stringed instrument
44. Scores on the serve
45. Mine wagon
47. Supernatural force
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53. Dined
55. School transportation device



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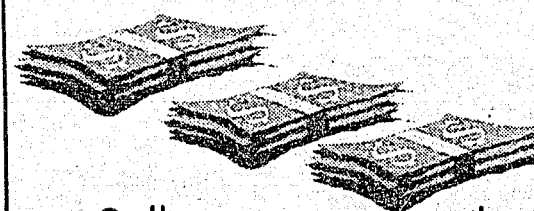
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1730 CARS FOR SALE

1986 TOYOTA SR5 Station Wagon 4x4, all new brakes, new timing belt, stereo, runs great, looks good \$2000 obo. 479-5502

1986 VOLKSWAGON Cabriolet. 5-speed, burgundy/black top. In excellent condition, Premier stereo system, 192,000kms. \$4500 firm. 1-250-743-9347

1985 BUICK Skyhawk. 2-door, standard, power windows, power steering. Good condition. \$1500. obo. 995-8774

1985 FIERO. 4 cylinder, 5-speed, sporty, economical. Custom paint, must be seen!! \$2600. 475-6656

1985 FORD LTD, automatic, 163,500kms. \$1000 obo. 655-9118 Please leave a message.

1985 NISSAN Sentra, very clean, new red paint, excellent mechanical condition, 4-new tires/2-studded snow tires. \$3550. 995-8560

1985 PONTIAC Fiero, automatic, 89,000kms, never out of B.C. Excellent condition. Sacrifice \$2700 obo. 475-4991 after 6pm, 889-0512.

1985 TOYOTA Tercel Station Wagon, 5-speed, rebuilt engine. New clutch, muffler, shocks. Good brakes. Very economical. No rust. Runs like new. \$2300 obo. 383-0314, 385-8678.

1985 TOYOTA Tercel 4x4. New front axles/muffler, 2 new tires. \$1600 obo. 595-6119.

1985 TOYOTA Camry. Must sell - moving. Great shape, runs well. Recent tune-up including timing belt. Sue, 474-4327 make me an offer.

1985 VOLVO 740 GLE. 4-door automatic, leather interior, sunroof, 320,000kms. Good condition. \$2800. 721-4444.

1984 OLDS Cutlass. 2-door, 120,000kms. 305 V8. Loaded, 2nd owner. Excellent condition, must be seen!! \$4000. 474-0256.

1984 TEMPO, automatic, reliable, clean, excellent gas mileage, \$1100. 386-7396.

1984 TOYOTA Celica GT. Runs well. Clean, new battery, fuel pump. Asking \$2500. 391-1624.

1984 VOLVO 760 Turbo, leather interior, power package, factory maintained, new air, good rubber, new battery, great condition, \$6400 obo. 479-9927

1983 626 LX Mazda, rebuilt starter, alternator. Runs well. \$875. 881-7746

1983 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass. Automatic. 3yr. old transmission. New battery, alternator, engine. 128,000kms. Full tune-up 2mos. ago. Must sell \$900. 382-0657.

1983 OLDSMOBILE Royal Delta 88. Great running engine, good looking interior, excellent highway vehicle. Propane, blue. \$850. Call Jason, 727-0075

1982 CHRYSLER LeBaron convertible, 4-cylinder, automatic. \$2400 obo. 470-7172.

1982 HONDA Accord, automatic, power steering, 4-door sedan, excellent condition. \$1,100. obo. 480-0447.

1982 MAZDA 626. 4-door, automatic, sunroof, AM/FM Cassette. New tires, suspension. Rebuilt engine, good body, interior. \$1200 obo. 881-8508.

1982 OLDS Omega, 4-door sedan, power brakes/steering/windows, good tires, \$900. 470-7365.

1982 T-BIRD. Needs motor, \$600. 479-4120 after 7pm or week-ends.

1730 CARS FOR SALE

1982 TOYOTA Supra. Sunroof, 5-speed, stereo. \$2995. Excellent condition. 413-9976.

1981 280ZX Turbo with parts. Needs work, \$500. 380-3523.

1981 TOYOTA Tercel, 4-cylinder, automatic, reliable, economical transportation, great condition, \$1850 obo. 213-6792

1981 VOLKSWAGON Jetta, 4-door, 5-speed. 120,000 kms, fuel-injected, excellent on gas. \$2600. recently invested. Must sell \$2500. obo. 727-2122 or cel:213-6664.

1980 FIREBIRD Esprit, mint in/out, moving & must sell. First \$2000 takes. 478-6601

1980 FIREBIRD California V8. Power steering, power brakes, power windows. T-roof. \$1650 obo 474-6875/474-3767.

1980 MAZDA 626. Re-built engine, clutch, 5-speed, etc. Radials, stereo, excellent mechanical condition. Must sell!! \$1495. obo. 995-1770, leave message.

1979 COUGAR XR7, 302 automatic, new engine, brakes and tires. Looks good, rides good, seats 6, \$2495 obo. 478-2820

1979 TOYOTA Corolla automatic. 4-door, brown. \$600. 385-9987.

1979 TOYOTA Corolla. Runs well. \$600. 360-0716. after 10am.

1978 BUICK Regal. Great parts car. Mechanically sound. Good interior/exterior. Must be seen. \$400 obo. Leave message. 382-6641. Blair.

1977 CADILLAC Fleetwood. On propane. Power everything, loaded. Excellent condition. \$3200, cel 216-1494.

1979 Big white Mercedes. 350 SE, 4-door sedan. \$4500 obo. 595-7428.

1977 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, excellent condition, \$4000. 479-6071

1978 CHEV Monte-Carlo 305. Cruise-control. Electric seats, windows, doors. Rear window defog, new paint. New tires, exhaust. Some motor dress-up. Runs perfect. \$3800. 360-1570.

1978 OLDS Omega. V6, power steering, new power brakes, re-built cabourator, good body, tune-up kit. Needs engine work. \$700. obo. 382-0788

1977 AUTOMATIC Volkswagen Rabbit. Clean, 4-door, sunroof, good tires, muffler. Everything in good running order. Must sell \$1100 obo. 478-5528.

1977 DODGE Aspen. 2-door hardtop. Slant 6-cylinder engine. Excellent condition. 65,000miles. \$1900. 382-3557.

1976 BUICK Regal, mechanically sound, well maintained, great exterior, must be seen, \$850. 544-1813

1974 MERCEDES 280. Dark brown, good shape. 4-door, 6 cylinder automatic. \$2900 obo. 885-1684.

1972 FORD Comet, all original. 302 motor. Lots of recent work, too much to list, good shape. \$1700 obo. 744-8196.

1968 CORVAIR. 110 HP, new tires, runs great, must be seen. \$3800. obo. Call Steve at 474-3379

1987 BUG all original, great runner, solid car, am/fm radio/cass deck needs cosmetic. \$1400. obo 474-9336

1987 BUICK Wildcat. 4-door, brown, runs. Great restoration project or parts. Will trade for truck or \$400 obo. 384-0222

CARS From \$500. Government seized & surplus. Sold locally. Call for listings. 1-888-342-3500, Ext. 0060

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2140 BEVAN AVE
Inventory Sale
Call for Listings
655-2600
Budget

LOWRIDER 1979 Lincoln Continental Mark V. Cartier Edition. air shocks. New paint, phantom top, tires. CD. Fully loaded. Must sell. \$5700 obo. 382-6187.

1740 LUXURY CARS

1990 CHRYSLER 5th Avenue. Power seating with position memory. Leather interior, lady driven, highway miles, excellent condition, well-maintained. \$7950. 995-9717.

1990 MAZDA 929. White. Sunroof, automatic, air, quality sound system. Electric locks, windows, drivers seat. Quality ride, 143,000kms, \$8,995. 656-9180

1986 CADILLAC Fleetwood. On propane. Power everything, loaded. Excellent condition. \$3200, cel 216-1494.

1979 Big white Mercedes. 350 SE, 4-door sedan. \$4500 obo. 595-7428.

1977 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, excellent condition, \$4000. 479-6071

1750 ANTIQUES & CLASSIC CARS

1972 MGBGT. Good condition. Asking \$3000. Partial trades considered. 360-8492.

1971 MERCEDES 250 CE Coupe, collector plates, white, automatic transmission, \$4700. 385-0774.

1971 RED Opel GT Coupe, restoration photos, receipts and appraisal available. Beautiful condition, 113,000 miles, \$12,000. 1-250-746-7571

1971 T-BIRD 4-door, Rare, great shape. New exhaust, tires, 93,000 miles. Leather interior. Collector plates. Must see! Offers \$6500. 656-4504.

1968 DODGE Dart 270 Slant 6. Canary yellow, runs well, fresh paint, pioneer stereo, clifford alarm. Inquiries Cam 391-4649.

1965 TRIUMPH Spitfire, white, convertible, black & red interior. Good condition. Rare year. \$3800 obo, must sell. 381-9983.

1964 FORD Galaxy 500XL. 2 door hard-top. 390 C8 9". New carburetor, front end suspension. Fresh valves. \$6500 obo 881-0329.

1963 MERCURY Monterey, collector plates, back window works, \$3500. 744-0274.

1957 DODGE Regent, 61,000 original miles and paint. Must see. \$4000 obo. 474-3242

RARE! Rare! 1967 Ford Fairlane Ranchero 200 Series, strait, rust-free body, runs great, power-steering, lots invested, good interior, nice collector car. \$4500 obo. 619-0040.

1760 SPORTS & IMPORT CARS

1995 CAMARO, 3.4 litre. 5 Speed, ABS, air bags, t-top. \$13,500 obo. 472-1978, 472-0903.

1995 TOYOTA Paseo. 2-door, 5-speed, sunroof 40mpg. Toyota serviced. \$9950 obo. 213-1754.

1993 HONDA Del Sol. 1 owner, 55,000kms. \$13,800. 544-1163.

1992 HONDA Accord EXR. Loaded, white 2-door sport coupe. 5-speed sunroof wheels, cruise, spoiler, CD changer, alarm. 64,000kms. \$13,900 negotiable 472-2223

1991 MIATA. Soft-top, 5-speed, 144,000kms. \$9200 obo. 478-7263.

1988 CRX SL Lady driven, Sony CD player. Great shape, mechanically sound, recent tune-ups, new muffler. \$4900 obo. 881-0773.

1988 MUSTANG GT, 5 litre, 5-speed, loaded, \$10,000. Serious phone calls only - after 6pm, 478-6159

1987 4-CYLINDER Mustang convertible, new top, excellent condition, \$5200. 656-4593.

1986 BLACK SE Fiero, V6, 4-speed, 18,000 original kms, \$6995. 478-6195

1984 CAMARO, red, V-6, mags, alpine deck, awesome summer sports car, slight rear bumper damage. First \$2900. 479-8161

1984 CORVETTE, white, automatic, next to new transmission, tires, steering, and exhaust system. \$10,500 obo. 479-3898

1984 HONDA CRX. Excellent condition. New paint. Low kms. Second owner, \$3800 obo. 383-0494, 361-7709.

1984 MAZDA RX7 GSL. 5-speed, power windows, power mirror, sun-roof, leather, cruise control. Good condition, moving, must sell. 721-9317

1982 928S Porsche. Automatic, metallic burgundy red, light camille leather interior. Sunroof, all factory options. Excellent condition, fully loaded. \$15,980. 642-7892. 383-8773.

1982 VOLKSWAGON Rabbit cabriolet 5-speed. Good condition, recent clutch and top. Must sell. \$2800. obo. 658-3648

1980 FIAT Spider convertible, new clutch/brakes, good condition, \$3000 obo. 386-8636

1980 MERCEDES 300 CD, 2 door coupe. Automatic. Excellent condition. \$6500, 655-3972

1979 FIAT Spyder. Must go! Blue, top in excellent condition, runs well. \$2500 obo. 655-4509.

1979 MERCEDES 300TD Wagon. Power steering, power brakes, good condition, \$5500. 652-3470

1979 RED Fiat X19, live-speed, hard top convertible. Good condition, 2-seater. Lady driven, very sporty. Must sell. \$1500 995-0107

1977 SPITFIRE, red, one owner, rusty, runs well, new top, tires, battery, clutch slave and master, many apares. \$1000. 920-4220.

1975 MGB. Clean with no rust. New shocks, springs and convertible top. Fully serviced for summer driving. \$3995. 655-1151, 655-1709, 652-8850.

1973 MGB, new paint job. Good running order. \$3500. 644-0160

1972 MGB with chrome bumpers, new tires, battery and clutch. Runs well. \$2100. 655-4150.

1971 SPITFIRE, rebuilt engine with almost no mileage, hard-top/soft-top, asking \$1800. 598-9990

1760 SPORTS & IMPORT CARS

STREET-LEGAL Fibreglass Dune buggy, 1600 dual port VW motor, roll-bar, yellow. \$1600. obo 477-0188

1765 4 X 4's & SPORT UTILITY

1997 TOYOTA Rav4, blue, 51,000kms. Looking for someone to assume lease, \$405/month for 27 months or buy: \$21,000. Jeff: 477-7599.

1994 GRAND Cherokee Laredo, white, 4-door, V6, 4x4. Fully loaded, 137,000kms. \$21,600. Ina or Trevor. 642-0270.

1994 JEEP YJ, hard top/soft top, excellent condition, \$13,500. 744-9940

1993 TOYOTA T100 4x4 pick-up, black, 100,000kms, V6 automatic, bedliner, Class 3 hitch, excellent condition, \$12,750. 478-3315

1992 GMC Shortbox, canopy, lady driven, fully serviced, 4x4, fully loaded, electric brakes, excellent condition, \$13,500. 1-604-607-7738

1990 JEEP Cherokee, 105,000kms, two-door, 5-speed, red, excellent condition. \$7500 firm. 474-8841

1990 TRACKER, red, 105,000kms, good tires, new soft top, recent oil change, good clean vehicle. \$5300. 475-6417/727-1572.

1989 BRONCO. Eddie Bauer, with rack, trailer package. 196,000kms. \$8300. Not mint, but a very nice truck. 656-2063.

1989 F250 XL 4x4. 300cu.inch. 5-speed, air, rear slider, power-windows, CD player. 33" BF Goodriches on mags. \$7400 obo. 652-1147.

1989 FORD Bronco, full-size, Eddie Bauer 4x4, automatic everything, 5 litre V8 engine, bush bar, 180,000kms, \$10,000 obo. 477-3907.

1989 JEEP Grand Wagoner 4x4, safe family vehicle, dual fuel/natural gas, luxury, leather, all options, alarmed. Fanatically maintained. Top condition. \$16,500. 385-5185.

1989 YJ, new clutch, new tires, 3" body lift, 106,000kms, 4.2L, 5-speed, \$7000 firm. 479-8083

1988 NIVA Cossack 4x4, 2-door, new tires, new brakes, recently inspected, only 40,000kms, \$4500 obo. Rod, 478-3544

1988 TOYOTA Extra Cab, white, 34" tires, 123,000kms, boxliner, runs well. Must sell \$7100 obo. 386-8273 or 882-8273.

1987 FORD Ranger Xtra Cab. New brakes, radiator, clutch, rear-od. With canopy. \$5200 obo. 250-743-5091 after 5pm.

1987 GMC Jimmy 4x4, red, new motor, trans, brakes, tires, great stereo, low package, sunroof, alarm, tint. \$8900 obo. 598-0496

1987 TOYOTA 4-runner, SR5, 4 cylinder automatic, 250000kms, good condition. \$6500 obo. 655-0411

1985 BRONCO II Eddie Bauer Edition. Am/fm cd player, good condition, new driver's seat, new radiator. \$3995 obo 642-7471

1985 JEEP CJ7, classic, soft-top, 5-speed, 6-cylinder, amazing custom paint, in great shape, \$6950 obo. 383-9780

1984 GMC Jimmy High Sierra 4x4, Automatic, 6.2L diesel, power steering and windows, stereo, low package, \$5250 obo. 595-8636.

1984 NISSAN 4x4 King Cab, cherry red, runs great. \$3550. obo. 384-7915

1765 4 X 4's & SPORT UTILITY

1983 4X4 FORD Bronco, full size, 6" lift kit, automatic, power steering/brakes, tinted windows, \$3500. 595-2896.

1983 AMC Eagle 4x4 Station Wagon, 4-door, one owner, fully loaded, leather interior, good rubber, excellent condition. Hurry, \$2900. 655-3804

1982 CHEV 4x4, 3/4 Ton, New tires/headers, window slider, A-1 condition, great for camper or work, \$5200 obo. 595-4717

1980 FORD Bronco 4x4 XLT. Full size, automatic, new tail gate, tow package, good condition. \$2500 obo. 474-4550

1976 DODGE 4x4. Excellent hunting truck. \$1,000 obo, or trade for 4-stroke trail bike. 478-4981

1974 CJ5. New: cam, listers, rad, head, timing chain, drive shaft, u-joints, shocks, exhaust, steering box, fuel tank. \$3200. 744-3100

1770 TRUCKS, VANS, TRAILERS FOR SALE

1999 CHEVY Xtreme. 360 ground effects, fully loaded 3-door. 1600kms. 881-2091 between 9am-6pm.

1999 FACTORY Built 5x12 3000lb. utility trailer- lift off 5'x5'x12' waterproof enclosure. \$1850 obo. 595-8636.

1999 GM Sierra. Fully loaded, 3rd door. Assume lease or purchase. \$30,000. 995-6928.

1995 FORD E350, fully loaded 15-passenger van, silver. \$18,900. 592-2609

1995 Ford Aerostar XLT. Fully loaded. \$12,900. 544-1163.

1995 GMC Safari. 8-passenger van, 4.3litre, fully loaded, 96,000kms, beautiful shape. \$14,700. 595-2845

1995 IMMACULATE Ford Windstar GL. 3.8L, 57,300kms, \$18,900. 4-speed overdrive, air, cruise, power group, rear radio. After 5pm, 598-6363

1994 CHEV Silverado, 1-ton, dual wheels, dual fuel, new 454-2,000kms, cube \$12,600. 642-7101

1994 FORD Ranger XL. 6-cylinder, 3 litre engine, am/fm cassette stereo, power steering/brakes. Only 30,000 miles! Must sell. \$9000. 389-1479.

1994 WIDE body leisure travel van, mint condition, \$40,000. Will take low mileage late model 3/4 ton pick-up. Part-trade 655-1942

1993 AEROSTAR. 5-passenger, 6-cylinder, automatic, cruise, air-conditioning, tilt, new am/fm CD player. \$9700. 381-5595.

1993 CHEV S-10 pick-up. New canopy, box liner, 5-speed. 80,000kms. Like new. \$6,000. 477-8184

1993 CHEV S10. 4-cylinder. 5-speed, 110,000kms. Excellent condition. New tires, hitch. Lady driven. Immaculate, no rust. \$5905 obo. 595-4168.

1992 7-PASSENGER Plymou Voyager. Clean, new transmission, battery, Cruise, tilt, stereo/cassette. 118,000kms. Automatic V6. Was \$10,400. Now \$8700 obo. Or swap for small pick-up or car. 472-9356

1992 DODGE Caravan. ES Sports Model, loaded, 7-passenger, excellent condition, new front brakes. \$10,900. 652-9152. Evenings/week-ends.

1992 FORD F250 XLT 4x4. 120,000 kms. 351 5-speed, canopy, stereo. Offers on \$15,000. 642-5089 evenings.

1770 TRUCKS, VANS, TRAILERS FOR SALE

1992 GMC Safari Mini Van, light blue, automatic, 85,000kms, 8-passenger, immaculate condition inside and out, tinted windows, \$12,000 obo. 380-6381

1992 GMC Safari. Good condition, new brakes, new tires. Asking \$11,500 obo. Possible trade for pre 70's car. 652-7804.

1992 GMC SONOMA King cab, V6, 5-speed, 110,000 kms. Great condition. \$6700 or offers. Moving, must sell. 389-2298

Automotive

388-3535

New/Used Cars, Trucks, Boats, Recreational Vehicles

388-3535

1790 CAMPER; TRAILERS

1979 8'6" KIT Camper. Potty room, fridge, oven, good shape. Sleeps-4. Good for camping, hunting, skiing. \$2500. 479-0286.

1979 VANGUARD Camper 10.5'. Full fiberglass top. Fridge, 4-burner stove, oven. \$2500 obo. After 6pm. 382-9213.

1981 VANGUARD 21.5'. Sleeps 6. Two tables. Bath-tub and shower. \$6495. 652-0494.

1983 VOLKSWAGON Westfalia, excellent condition, fully equipped. \$8500 obo. 385-9380

1984 28' CARRIE-Lite Travel Trailer. New fridge, furnace, hot water heater. Rear bedroom/2 single beds. Bathroom with tub/shower. Air-conditioning, 4-burner stove/oven. Double sink. Sleeps-6. \$6750 obo. 656-5467.

1990 PROWLER 24', excellent condition. Sleeps 7, microwave, storm windows, other extras. \$10,000 obo. 479-0790

1990 SECURITY Penthouse 99'. Extended cab. Queen bed. Fridge, sinks. Full bathroom, stereo, power converter. Basement model. \$9950. 744-5922. Message.

1996 10' Slumberqueen Camper. Fridge/freezer, 4-burner stove/oven. Hot water, shower, toilet, awning. Sleeps 6. Excellent condition. \$11,000. 655-4304

8' OKANAGAN Camper. Fridge, stove, double sinks, furnace, hydraulic jacks, sleeps four. Will fit import. \$1400 obo. 413-7471

USED 7 times, 1997 13'3" palomino tent trailer, 3-way fridge/furnace, 3-burner stove, can be used inside or under awning; sink water tank, sleeps 6, Next thing to new- \$7800. 478-5120

1800 MOTOR HOMES

23' TIOGA 1980 Motor home. Good condition, bathroom, 400 Chev motor, 74,000 miles, lots of extras. Reduced \$12,500. 595-6770 daytime.

1994 CLASS "C". Diesel motor home with rear bed, Onan generator. 216-0972.

1989 31' CLASS A Winnebago. Island queen bed, dual roof air, TV, 66,000kms. Excellent condition, \$36,500. Mill Bay (250)-743-2856.

1988 34' PACE Arrow, basement model, Island Queen bed, jacks, air ride, sound system, much more. \$38,900. 652-4359

1986 24' Class C Motorhome, 129,000kms, excellent condition, 350 V8, tilt, cruise, roof air, full bath, awning, etc. \$18,500 obo. 652-3257

1984 FRONTIER GMC 20' Wide body, Automatic, cruise, air, 115,000kms, stove/fridge, heater, shower, \$22,500. 478-8204

1983 30' SOUTHWIND, fully loaded, generator, air conditioning, new fridge, twin beds at rear, \$17,500. Very good condition. 478-9933.

1993 23' GMC Glendale Class "C" excellent motor, new tires, batteries & upholstery, CB radio, air conditioning, awning, stove, fridge, microwave, tub shower, lots of storage, low mileage, \$13,000. 385-0047

1982 34' SOUTHWIND, 115,000kms, 6kw generator, microwave, sleeps-8, very clean, well kept, runs well, \$16,000 obo. 721-2380

1982 21' Motorhome. Frontier 350hp GMC. Real good shape. 50,000 original kilometers. Sleeps-5, shower, 3-way plug-in. \$11,000. 544-1222.

1800 MOTOR HOMES

1982 19' OKANAGAN. Excellent condition. Sleeps 4. New transmission. Low kilometers. \$14,000. Moving! Must sell! 656-1762 evenings/week-ends.

1980 CLASS A Diplomat (Apollo) 33' high quality, molded fiberglass, winter package, three air-conditioners, furnaces, 6.5kw generator, all options. Rebuilt trans, brakes, low mileage, excellent. \$22,000. 598-3787

1980 TOYOTA 18' Little Chief. Stove, 3-way fridge, heater, 4-speed standard, well maintained. \$6500. firm. 479-6495

1979 21' Triple E Class A. 95,000kms. Air conditioning. Clean. \$9800. 727-9558.

1979 DODGE Class B. Top shape. Economical and fun travel vehicle. Asking \$5800. View at 2447 Selwyn Rd. or 478-1178.

1977 CHEVROLET V8 350 Camperized Van. New transmission, stove, 3-way fridge, toilet, hot water, needs carb & valve work. \$3000. 721-1905.

1977 DODGE Class C 24' Motorhome. Brand-new carpet, paint, tires, muffler. Fresh tune-up. Big bathroom. Flawless '99 inspection. \$6900 obo. 479-1109.

1972 25' Winnebago. 4-piece bath. Microwave, stove, sink, fridge/freezer. Air-conditioning. Central vacuum, generator. Sleeps-6. \$6500 obo. Call Rick: 642-6359.

FOR Sale or Trade. 1990 Ford 28' "C" Class. 120,000kms, 460 V8, roof dash air. Ready to go! 413-6500, 478-2656.

MUST Sell! 1982 Camperized Van. 137,000kms. Propane-powered, all systems. New rear tires. Sleeps 4. Well maintained. \$7900 obo. 652-0579.

TERRIFIC 1977 Dodge 18'. Custom-built. Sleeps-2. Toilet, shower, fridge, stove, oven. \$6500. Trade? 479-2520.

1810 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

30' PROWLER Trailer on large well established site at Cheanuh Marina, 20x20 deck, built in wood stove, large porch with sink and cupboards, outdoor flush toilet, \$18,000. 656-6450

1994 GOLDEN Falcon 5th Wheel, 29.5 slide out. Lots of extras, \$25,000 or reasonable offer. Call 881-1278 for details.

1994 F250 XLT, like new, new transmission, \$30,500. 478-7830

1989 TRAVELAIRE 5th wheel, 22' with 1989 Ford truck, excellent condition, \$19,000 offers. 595-5935

1984 CLASS C Okanagan Motor Home. Fully equipped, 5-speed, Nissan chassis, 150,000kms. Real nice condition. Engine good. Offers around \$9900. 389-2886.

1982 MAZDA pick up, 131,000kms, Okanagan Camper. Both in good shape. \$4500. 479-1253.

1977 FORD Camper Van, raised roof, fridge/stove, sink, furnace, sleeps-4, good mechanical, well maintained. \$4900. 474-7641

1976 23' PROWLER on land at Cheanuh Marina. Covered trailer, deck. Sleeps 6. Land rental \$880/year. Includes electricity, water, garbage. \$4500. 474-0384.

1810 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

1974 VOLKSWAGON Bus. Hard-top, fully camperized, toilet, shower, stove, sink, awning. Excellent condition. Locally driven. \$5000 obo. 544-2165.

Must sell, 1988 FORD Ranger 4x4 (good condition) with older import camper (stove, fridge, heater). \$7500 obo. Call Bryan 479-7000

1820 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES FOR RENT

CLEAN Tent trailer sleeps 6. \$250/week. 477-4441

TENT Trailers, campers, small trailers, 18 ft. trailer. 478-3080.

1820 MOTORCYCLES

1998 HONDA VTR 1000. Sport bike. Very fast, 3300kms, perfect condition. 474-7656

1998 KAWASAKI Ninja ZX7R, extended warranty, full muzzy, jet-kit, 2 Shoei helmets, cover, 99000 or trade. 812-7553. 472-2261.

1997 BMW F-650 mint condition, garage stored, 13,800kms, was \$11,400 with taxes and options. Asking \$7,500 leave messages 474-7270

1997 HONDA CBR F3. Excellent condition, Yoshimura pipe, well maintained, only 3,000kms. Asking \$8500 obo. 472-6674, pager 978-3308.

1997 HONDA XR 250R, bought new in 1998. Well maintained, \$4500. 727-0676

1997 SUZUKI Savage 650 Lowrider (poor mans Harley). 2,600kms, like new. Suit shorter person. Must see. \$4500 obo 478-9109

1995 GSXR-750. Very clean, tuned, Yoshimura pipe, K&N filter, high HP. \$5700. Call Brody, 478-9529

1995 VIRAGO 1100. Incredibly clean and well maintained, extras. \$6950. Call 744-2457. See it on line www.islandnet.com/~nebl/virago.htm

1994 HARLEY Davidson, 883 Hugger, 24,000kms, custom paint, 3.5 gallon tank, saddle bags, chrome, windshield. Must see. \$8900 obo. 382-2996

1994 YAMAHA Jog scooter. 50cc. Excellent shape. \$1000. 381-2522.

1993 KAWASAKI Vulcan 500. Good condition, well maintained, \$3000. 598-9431.

1992 HONDA Shadow 1100. Excellent condition. Low kms. Several extras/accessories. Red on black. Page John Horon 655-1599. Asking \$8500.

1991 HARLEY Fatboy Black Beauty, 35,000kms, stored indoors. Excellent condition. Extras included. Serious inquiries only, 478-7525 any time.

1991 SUZUKI Intruder, 18,000kms. Looks and runs great. \$4900. 727-2022.

1990 KAWASAKI Ninja ZX7. Rare black model. Rebuilt top end. Hindo Stealth exhaust, K&N filter, new tires. \$4000 obo. 885-8454.

1989 CBR 600. Looks hot, runs great. Must sell \$3500 obo. oil maintained. 474-2035

1989 SUZUKI GSXR 1100. Must sell. Uncracked in 1091. Tuned. New tires, chain and fork seals. \$4750. Bill 213-7275, Tuesday-Saturday.

1820 MOTORCYCLES

1989 SUZUKI "Intruder". 750cc. Great condition, low mileage. Saddle-bags, recently overhauled carbs, new battery. 474-4078. Leave message.

1988 YSR50, custom headlight and tank, big carb, aluminum wheels, 60.3+ cc's. Reeds, heavy clutch, \$1900 obo. Race ready. 881-0329

1987 1000 Hurricane. Excellent condition, garage kept. \$4500. 652-7669.

1987 BMW K75C, windscreen, saddlebags, top bag, plus many other extras. Low miles, well maintained. Excellent condition. 656-5395

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1985 HONDA VF1000 Interceptor, excellent condition, garage stored, \$2800. 385-2689

1984 HARLEY FXRSP 6000 miles, needs a new home. Lots of extras, \$18,000 obo. 474-7659

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1983 750 MAXIM. Excellent condition, asking \$1550. 656-1328

1983 HONDA 250 CM, Mint condition. 11,000 original kms. \$1400. obo. 477-0188

1983 HONDA CB1000 Custom, 80,000kms, dark brown, Hondaline Fairing bags, good condition, am/fm cassette, \$2000 obo. 652-5768

1983 HONDA Silverwing GL 650cc, 150hp, 58,000kms, radio/cassette, excellent condition, \$2900 obo or trade for outboard motor, 216-0484

1981 GOLDWING GL1100, fully customized, original cost \$14,000, original owner, mint, \$6000. 544-1341

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1976 YAMAHA RD 400. Oil injection, black/gold. All original, totally restored. 18,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$2000. obo. 475-1892

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KAWASAKI KZ650, customized, Excel rims, good rubber, 20,000kms, 4 into 1 exhaust, new seat, manual, fast! \$1200. 216-4195.

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SUZUKI GSX 750, 1980. New chain, sprocket & rear tire. Comes with good spare engine. Fast ride. \$1250. 380-9292, Dave.

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14' FIBRECRAFT With trailer. 50 HP force, depth sounder, good condition. \$1600. obo. 479-4957 or 216-7138

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14x5.5' PLEASURE wood boat, 55hp Johnson outboard, boat trailer, good condition, new gas tank/line/battery, asking \$1300 obo. 656-3964

15'6" HOURSTON. 50hp/6hp Johnson Roadrunner. Galvanized trailer. Full canvas. CB, sounder, extras. Excellent condition. \$5200. 656-2108.

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15.5' CRESTLINER Bowrider, 80hp Mercury outboard. Completely restored interior. New full canvas and electronics. Roadrunner trailer, must be seen. \$5000 firm. 655-9456.

15.5' HOURSTON. Rebuilt 40hp Johnson, 6hp Johnson kicker. Full canvas, downriggers, road-runner trailer. Excellent condition. \$2800. obo. 478-7601

16' DOUBLE Eagle Deep Vee, 2 outboard motors, 55hp & 6hp, \$3500. 656-6450

16' K&C 1990 model. Ol 40 HP Merc, low hours. Galvanized trailer, full canvas, many extras. Very clean. \$6200/ 595-6503

16' SAILBOAT: Fireball Hull needs work. Aluminum mast, 3-sails and trailer. All or parts. Offers on \$600. 655-7113 after 5:00pm.

16' SANGSTERCRAFT. 60hp & 6hp Johnson motors. AM/FM Stereo, Depth-sounder. Highliner Trailer. \$2300. Call after 6pm: 744-0255

16' SNIPE Sailboat. Wooden, new fiberglass and gelcoat. 2 jibs, trailer, motor mount. \$1000. 592-5519.

16.5' ALUMINUM Boat, console plus 30hp Evinrude electric start motor, plus trailer, \$3200. 656-8763

17' BOWRIDER. Hardly used Yamaha 115HP OB, fishing equipment, ski ropes, skis, biscuit, downriggers, depth sounder, power winch. \$8900. 727-2100

18' MALIBU Hardtop. Excellent Condition, 2 canvas tops, 95L fuel tank, stereo, dual batteries, electric bilge, 90hp Johnson, now Highliner trailer. Electric winch, Tongue Jack, 2 electric downriggers, Lowrance, Kicker bkt. \$10,500 obo. 656-7656.

19' ALUMINUM Weld, self-bailing, centre console, 135hp, Inboard Volvo Penta, 280hrs, mainly freshwater used, comes with EZ load trailer, tandem axle, surge brakes, \$22,900. 1-804-607-7738

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19.5' SEARAY. 185 HP Alpha 1. Free moorage, VHF, sounder. Very nice. \$7900 obo. 385-7743.

1972 CAL 20, gas, tiller & autohelm 1000, now main, primaries, depth sounder, compass, 3 head sails, 2 spinnakers, 4 speaker cassette, \$25,000 including PRT. 479-9339 or 652-4567.

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1978 23.5' BAYLINER Nasquai. Command bridge, recent engine work. \$7600 obo. 391-9013

1981 TANZER 7.5m, fin-keel, furling headsail, 3-sails, 7.5hp OB dinghy, nice condition. \$9500. Bonus 10hrs instruction to new sailors. 479-7837

1983 20' LARSON, V6 Volvo inboard/outboard, 2 excellent custom tops, fridge/head in cuddy, tandem trailer, \$10,900 obo. 595-5881

1985 9.9 Evinrude Kicker. Options, alternator, electric start, runs great, must sell A.S.A.P. \$685 obo. 727-1251.

1994 Campion 188 Explorer Special Edition. 120hp Volvo with Volvo leg. Honda kicker. Excellent condition, low hours. Sacrifice, \$14,000. 592-6447.

1995 11 ft. fast fiberglass sailboat; sail, row, power. English Bay Dinghy, 66 sq.ft. sail, fully equipped. Motor not included. \$1500. obo. 655-7117

20' O'DAY Sailboat. On trailer, excellent cruiser, many upgrades. Near new 7.5hp outboard engine. \$6500. 385-1044.

21' BRANDELMYER, glass on plywood, stove, sink, ice box and head, requires some finishing, needs power. A must see! \$2500. 478-4041

21' FIBREFORM, full cabin, Volvo motor/leg. Trailer. Excellent condition. 956 Marchant Rd. \$5500 or trade for smaller fishing boat. 652-5101.

21' GREW Open Cruiser, V6, OMC leg, 20hp kicker, trailer. Clean, fast. Fresh water boat. Best offer or trade. 652-0733, must sell.

21' MAXUM Bowrider 1991. 4.3L V6 inboard, Mercruiser leg. Must be seen to appreciate. Asking \$16,000. Willy: 592-2475 evenings. 385-1123, days.

22' MACGREGOR. Excellent condition, 12hp. Electric start Nissan, two 12V batteries, new upholstered bed, cushions. Some extras. \$5700 obo. 652-9872.

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22' SAILBOAT, double hull, swing keel, 10hp motor, dinghy, main sail, spinnaker and jib. To view 534 Tait Street. \$3000. 479-4632

22' SAILBOAT. sleeps-4, new VHF, depth sounder, full dodger, 8hp motor and dinghy. Must sell, \$5000. firm. 744-3633.

23.5' 1976 BAYLINER Nisqually, 94 EZ-Loader trailer. Good condition, excellent weekend, stand-up head. Marine radios, depth-sounder. \$11,000 obo 250-246-1361.

24' REINELL. 302 Ford, 188 merc cruiser. Extras \$6000 obo 385-0224

25' CAL. Fully equipped, 3 anchors, 3 sails/spinnaker. Sleeps-4, enclosed head. Honda 7.5 VHF sounder, auto pilot. Free moorage available. \$8250. 652-6773.

25' OWENS, 60hp Evinrude, solid boat, needs work, paint, etc. Possible live-aboard. Moorage \$100/month. \$2300 obo. 361-0033, pager 413-6251.

28' BAYLINER Victoria, dual station, 4-man bridge, stand up head, fully serviced, comes with dinghy, 18hp Merc; finder, \$10,500. 388-4440, 414-0471.

31' TRIMARAN. Dickerson stove, CB, depth-sounder, 96 Johnson 30hp Longshaft. Financing available. \$6900 obo. must see! Partial trades welcome. 885-6953.

31' UNIFLIGHT. Twin Chrysler V8's, 225hp. Command bridge model. VHF Radios, depth-sounder. Loaded with miscellaneous extras. Boathouse-kept. \$39,500. 655-4027

36' FT. CARVER. Motor yacht 1989 fully appointed. Twin 454 Mercruiser. Reduced to \$75,000 firm. Rob Carson 250-652-0733.

4 METRE Sailing dinghy, carbon-fibre hull and mast. Light, fast, summer fun! Asking \$1200. 474-3718

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